



Dr. Barbara Homeward Bound

Dr. Barbara Moore, vegetarian British hiker, is all smiles as she accepts fruit from Stewardess Margy Burgy just before her departure last night for London. She was not smiling on her arrival in San Francisco from Australia the night before when cus-

tom inspectors confiscated her oranges, bananas and passion fruit in accordance with California law. She stormed and angrily hurled the fruit at the authorities. "I've had enough of American officialdom," she said. —(AP Photofax.)

Socialists Call Off Divorce Filibuster

Quicker, Slicker But Full of Bicker Commons Objective

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons moved Monday to make itself quicker and slicker—without losing its traditional bicker and dicker.

At the tail-end of one of its longest sessions — Monday's sitting is the 144th since Parliament started Jan. 14—the House turned to a unanimous all-party proposal to speed up its work.

Indications are the four-point "efficiency plan" will be approved and tried out experimentally at the next session—when Prime Minister Diefenbaker has hinted could be this fall.

Main point of the streamlining effort is to get better use out of Parliament's time—to spend more time on major

measures, less on minor business. Any time-saving ideas will also save money—it costs about \$12,700 a day to run Parliament.

KEY CHANGE
Opposition MPs seemed to feel a key change is a proposal to permit the government to defer private members' days during the early weeks of a new session so that important government business can be launched sooner.

Other significant changes would reduce the length of the throne speech debate to eight days from 10, and the length of the budget speech debate to six days from eight.

Along with this, the time limit on speeches in those debates—with some exceptions such as for the prime minister, the opposition leader and an MP moving an amendment—would be cut to 30 minutes from the present 40.

The "experimental" proposals emerged from a special rules committee that met with Speaker Roland Michener, ham.

Four Die In Crash

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Four persons died yesterday when a 36-car Louisville and Nashville freight train slammed into a gasoline truck at a crossing near Birmingham.

Push-Button Voting Urged for House

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons heard some ideas Monday for a push-button parliament.

John Drysdale (PC—Burraby-Richmond), noting that it now takes nearly 30 minutes to take a roll-call vote in the Commons, suggested using an electronic gadget that would do the job in 15 seconds.

He said each MP could register his "nay" or "yea" vote simply by flicking the appropriate switch at his seat. The results would be posted immediately—and progressively—on lighted boards on each side of the Commons chamber.

Under the present and traditional Commons system, MPs stand one at a time to be counted by the House clerk, whose assistant calls off the names.

Mr. Drysdale had an old-fashioned idea, too. He suggested that the Commons revert to benches, as used in the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster, and scrap the present chairs and bolted-down desks.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Socialists Frank Howard and Arnold Peters called off their divorce filibuster last night amid a bitter Commons exchange over whether Parliament is qualified to rule on Quebec and Newfoundland's broken marriages.

The decision by Mr. Howard and Mr. Peters to cease their "detailed study" of each divorce petition brought before the House means that some 450 couples from the two provinces will get a Parliamentary divorce this session. Their bills had been piled up on the Commons order paper for months.

NEXT SESSION
At the same time, however, Mr. Howard served notice that he and his CCF partner would resume their blockade next session unless action was taken to remove divorce from Parliament's jurisdiction.

Commons divorce committee chairman Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax), who may have echoed government policy in rejecting any change in the Parliamentary divorce system, immediately shot back that Parliament would not be ruled by "the feelings of one or two members."

"Let's see who wins," interjected Mr. Peters.

WITHOUT WARNING
Mr. Howard, who exchanged a flood of hot words with McCleave, said the fact that this session's blockade was started without warning, catching so many persons who had petitioned in good faith, was a principal reason for holding it. He added that the filibuster had achieved "a large degree of success," a reference to a Commons rules committee recommendation to study the subject next session.

McCleave replied, however, that the recommendation was the result of his personal representations and involved not alternatives to parliamentary divorce but procedural improvements within the existing system. The CCF blockade had achieved "precisely nothing," the Halifax MP said.

Etna Erupts With Blast

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuters)—Nearby Etna volcano erupted with a violent explosion Monday, shaking the surrounding countryside before releasing a huge white mushroom cloud of smoke into the sky.

Full Belgian Pull-Out Demanded

Security Council Orders UN Troops Into Katanga

Leftists Seize Power in Laos By Swift Coup

BANGKOK (UPI)—A leftist group has seized power in Laos in a lightning coup d'etat and leaders of the pro-American government have been placed under house arrest, according to reports reaching here today.

Many unconfirmed details of the successful coup reached Bangkok today from the Laos capital at Vientiane but there was still confusion as to who was the leader of the rebel group.

One report from the Thai border town of Nongkhai said a leftist group had seized complete power of key government offices including the vital defence ministry. The revolutionary group was reported to be in full control and had placed government leaders under house arrest.

Yesterday's 90.9 degrees recorded at Gonzales weather office between 2 and 3 p.m. broke one temperature record and came within .1 degree of matching the all-time August high.

Downtown temperatures flirted with 100. Predictions called for another hot day today, with cloudless skies.

Highest previous temperature for Aug. 8 was 84 degrees, recorded in 1920. All-time high for the month was 91 degrees on Aug. 6, 1942.

Highest temperature ever recorded here was 95.2 degrees on July 17, 1941.

Heat Near Record

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Typhoon Rips Red China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Typhoon Trix hit Red China in the vicinity of Fochow Monday night and churned southwestward with centre winds of 115 miles an hour. The giant storm left four dead on Formosa and was blamed for the disappearance of 16 Ryukyuan fishermen.

Trix had sped in from the Pacific between Okinawa and Miyako islands Sunday and sideswiped Formosa still recovering from the effects of Typhoon Shirley and its rains, in which 104 or more persons died last week.

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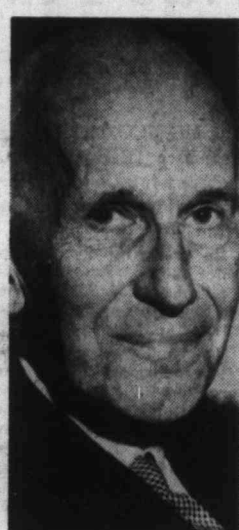
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In Hospital

Reported in good condition last night after surgery was Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former governor general. Nature of the surgery, performed at Montreal, was not disclosed.

Post Abolished

CCF Leaderless Under New Plan

REGINA (CP)—The CCF national council decided Monday to recommend abolition of the post of national leader. The appointment of Hazen Argue as "parliamentary leader" also will be recommended.

The council recommended also that the present national leader, 71-year-old M. J. Coldwell, become honorary national leader.

SPEAK FOR CCF

If the council's recommendations are accepted by the party's national convention opening here today, Mr. Argue, 39-year-old MP for Assiniboine who has been the party's House of Commons leader since 1958, would be invested with the authority to speak for the CCF in Canada.

David Lewis, CCF national president, said in announcing the council's decision that the recommendation was intended as a compromise between two strongly-held points of view among the council's 52 members.

FINAL DECISION

Mr. Lewis said the convention will have power to make the final decision on the council's recommendation. But he described it as a fair compromise that was acceptable to Mr. Argue.

Arrive in Vancouver

Defect to Freedom Peking Opera Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Peking Opera Company arrived here by train Monday, apparently unaware that members were being asked to defect.

The Red Chinese theatrical company, here for its first North American performance, was welcomed at the railway station by more than 100 of Vancouver's Chinese community, who showered the visitors with flowers and applause.

Meanwhile, in Chinatown, leaflets were distributed, urging a boycott of the opera performances at the Vancouver International Festival this week and inviting members of the Peking company to defect.

The unsigned leaflets, distributed through the malls, concluded with these lines in Chinese:

"You in the opera are welcome to come over to the side of freedom and we can offer you the greatest assistance."

Later, a group of about 50 Chinese paraded through Chinatown with placards suggesting boycott of the company and defection by company members.

Crisis Question 'War or Peace'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI-CP)—The Security Council early today called upon Belgium "to withdraw immediately" its troops from all of the Congo and authorized the UN force to go into the dissident province of Katanga to replace them.

The vote was 9-0 with France and Italy abstaining.

The council acted in the face of a stern warning by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld that solution of the Congo crisis is a "question of peace or war."

It approved a resolution put before it earlier by Tunisia and Ceylon.

The United Nations announced Hammarskjöld would return to the Congo about midnight tonight.

ANY MEANS

Earlier, Russia proposed a resolution calling for UN forces to enter Katanga within three days "without hesitating to use any means to that end."

Russia proposed that the soldiers fight their way in if need be.

Hammarskjöld replied: "I do not believe personally that we help the Congolese people by actions in which Africans kill Africans or Congolese kill Congolese and that will remain my guiding principle in the future."

Britain cautioned that "if the United Nations should fail in the Congo the authority of the whole organization for maintaining peace and security would be gravely damaged."

BE A TRAVESTY

Sir Pierson Dixon, British delegate, spoke in support of the Tunisia-Ceylon resolution.

But he said it would "clearly be a travesty of the purposes of the UN if any precipitate withdrawal were to result in a breakdown of law or lead to the evacuation of large numbers of Belgians from Katanga."

Armand Berard of France said his delegation could not accept one of the paragraphs in the Tunisian-Ceylonese resolution—the paragraph calls on Belgium to withdraw immediately from Katanga.

JUSTICE, HONOR

Berard said Belgium had already fully answered the Security Council's appeals to withdraw whenever UN forces have been able to take over responsibility for law and order.

"Justice and honor do not make it possible" for Belgium to leave her citizens in Katanga unprotected.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov accused Belgium of "brigandage and plundering . . . to disorganize the economic life of the young republic" and, in conjunction with her North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners, with "trying to throttle this fledgling country."

WITHDRAW

Hammarskjöld suggested that Belgian troops be withdrawn from Katanga province whether or not UN forces are able to replace them.

In Cairo, African leaders called Monday for creation of "a unified African army to face the imperialist conspiracy against the people of the Congo."

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Howard Green said in the Commons Russia's protest at the dispatch of Canadian troops to the Congo amounts to "meddling" and is "completely groundless."

B.C. CCF Copies Prairies

REGINA (CP)—British Columbia's CCF party will take a page from Saskatchewan's book in the coming provincial election, B.C. CCF secretary Harold Thayer said Monday.

Mr. Thayer, in Regina for the national CCF convention, said in an interview the party will make prepaid medical care and public ownership of power the two main planks in the Sept. 12 provincial general election.

He said he doubted conditions in B.C. were so good that the people will return the Social Credit party to power.

Indus Dispute To Be Settled

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru is ready to sign a treaty next month to settle the bitter 12-year dispute with Pakistan over waters from the Indus River network, informed sources said Monday.

Seattle Gets Test Centre

SEATTLE (AP)—A multi-million-dollar new test centre is being built here to speed development of the Minuteman intercontinental missile, the air force and Boeing Airplane Company reported Monday.

Negroes Free Of Charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Charges against 53 of the 76 Negroes arrested after the Sharpeville rioting have been withdrawn by the acting attorney-general for Transvaal, P. S. Classen.

'Balkan' Plan War Threat

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—President Kwame Nkrumah warned in a speech to Parliament that attempts to "Balkanize" Africa presented the danger of a third world war. He sought a mandate to mobilize Ghana's army to fight Belgian troops in the Congo if Congo officials asked such help.

Iceland Limit Threatened

LONDON (Reuters)—British fishermen announced Monday they would resume fishing within Iceland's self-imposed 12-mile limit unless a settlement was negotiated "within a reasonable period."



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Browsing in a secondhand bookstore, I found a little book of collected pieces by the late O. O. McIntyre. McIntyre died in 1938, at the heyday of his fame as a columnist. I've seen estimates that during the 20s and 30s his column, "New York Day by Day," had over 100 million daily readers.

The book contained an introductory article, "Odd McIntyre's Own Story"—one of the most remarkable, fantastic, almost unbelievable stories I've ever read.

O. O. McIntyre was born in the little town of Gallipolis,

Ohio, in 1884. He became a newspaperman. In his early twenties he came to New York to work as a magazine editor, but lost the job. There followed some lean years in which he had trouble making ends meet.

Shadowy Review

"I had an idea," he wrote, "people back in towns like the one I came from would be interested in a New York daily review of the highlights and shadows. I had only a few hundred dollars. I lived in a small hotel in West 72nd Street. I conceived my column along the same general lines as it is today. My wife encouraged me and many times I would have given up the quixotic idea of self-syndication save for her. I wrote editors on hotel stationery and sent them blurry carbon copy samples. Few replied and then, negatively. My money ran out and I owed all who would trust me.

Silly, Dogged Faith

"Why I kept at it I cannot tell you—except for a silly and dogged faith that happened to turn out okay."

That, of course, was a typical McIntyre understatement. By the time he died he was the most successful and most widely read newspaperman in the world. His column was used by over 300 papers and his income reached a peak of \$3,000 a week.

It was all done by sitting down at his typewriter every day and pecking out 600 chatty, rambling, intensely personal words about New York, gossip, food, his dog, his likes and dislikes, stories he ran into, places he saw, incidents he remembered, ideas

that came into his mind. The whole United States ate it up day after day—Monday through Saturday, plus an extra-long feature on Sundays. Eventually McIntyre spent several months every year in Paris and a few more months travelling all over the United States. He stayed in the best hotels and thoroughly enjoyed the life of luxury.

He was a hypochondriac and a man of innumerable quirks and oddities. To the end he tortured his syndicate by sending in his column on one sheet of single-spaced copy, filled with countless illegible, inked-in corrections.

He kept no extra copy. If a column got lost, he wrote a new one.

Festival Honors Artist

New Play Based On Emily Carr

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A premier performance of "Emily Carr," a stage biography, was the highlight Saturday night of the three-day Emily Carr Festival that ended here Sunday.

The play, by Toronto teacher and dramatist Herman Vanden, was staged by the drama department of Queen's University. Amelia Hall played the brilliant Victoria artist.

The play was judged one of the 10 best out of 185 submitted last year at the Stratford, Ont., play-writing competition. It presents the development of Miss Carr as a painter and writer and the exciting, humorous and sometimes tragic experiences of her career.

The festival also includes a lecture, an exhibition of Emily Carr paintings from the C. S. and collection, a showing of the National Film Board picture "Klee Wyck," a new film strip, "Emily Carr," and a display of her books and photographs.

Miss Carr was born in 1875 in Victoria, where she died in 1945. Ranked as one of Canada's greatest and most original painters, her work is represented in nearly all important Canadian collections. Her first book, "Klee Wyck," written after ill health curtailed her sketching trips, won the Governor-General's Award for non-fiction in 1945.



PRINCESS IRA

...estranged



BABY PIGNATARI

...arrested

Names in the News

Police Raiders Nab Playboy In Royal Suite

MEXICO CITY — Millionaire Brazilian playboy Francisco (Baby) Pignatari was accused of adultery and resisting arrest after police broke into his hotel room and took him into custody along with a half-dozen armed bodyguards.

He was arrested on a complaint filed by Austrian-Mexican Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe, 36, European motor car distributor in Mexico City.

Hohenlohe's estranged wife, Princess Virginia Ira Fürstberg von Hohenlohe, 20, also lives on the sixth floor of the hotel with their two children, Christoph, 3, and Humbertus, 18 months. She has been barricaded in her rooms behind a protective screen of six guards.

MALAGA, Spain — Novelist Ernest Hemingway, here to see matador Luis Miguel Dominguín fight some bulls, took time out to deny a rumor circulating in Stockholm that he is dead.

HAWKESBURY, Ont. — Yvette Malette, 13, after seven years of suffering from an incurable disease, has died. Death came to the pale little girl Sunday at St. Joseph's Shrine in Montreal, where she had gone with about 300 other persons to pray for an end to their suffering.

LONDON — Nadia Nerina, prima ballerina of Britain's Royal Ballet, has accepted an invitation to dance as guest artist in October at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre.

PORTLAND — Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, campaigning for her late husband's Senate seat, said in a recent magazine article she thinks having a woman president might be a good idea.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Russell says that two missing national security mathematicians could be useful to the Communists even if they did not carry any U.S. secrets behind the Iron Curtain. He implied the Communists could use the men's talents either to help break U.S. codes or to aid the Russians in developing their own.

LONDON — The vice-chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court, Lev Smirnov, says charges that U-2 pilot Francis Powers had been brainwashed were "absolute rubbish." It would be quite alien to Soviet judicial practice.

Angry Cries Greet Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba came home Monday night to find his government shaken by dissent and parading youths shouting "Down with Lumumba!"

Returning from a two-week tour of North America and Africa, Lumumba learned the Leopoldville capital province had joined secessionist Katanga in demanding strong autonomy for the Congo's six provinces within a federation to replace his central regime.

In Lumumba's absence during a critical period of his young nation's life, sentiment against his central government and his methods of running it hardened.

With economic distress spreading, the influential Bakongo tribesmen of western Congo were reported rising in indignation against Lumumba.

Fierce fighting, meanwhile, was reported in central Kasai province between age-old enemies, the Baluba and Lulua tribesmen.

In Elisabethville, Belgian

civilians were reported Monday being bribed and blackmailed to remain in Katanga province and give it order and efficiency to back Katanga's plea for independence.

Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe has continually pointed to this law and order as his strongest argument against United Nations intervention. If the Belgians fled, it would probably plunge

Katanga into the same state of chaos as the rest of the Congo.

In Brussels, sources close to the government said Belgium is considering reducing its contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Belgian government is reported upset by the little support it got from NATO partners during the Congo crisis.

Unofficially diplomats of NATO in Paris viewed the report with ill-disguised distaste.

5 STATESMEN

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BONN, Germany — Prime Minister Macmillan was reported Monday to be cautiously optimistic that his meeting this week with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will lead to a settlement of the trade conflict dividing Europe.

OTTAWA — Labor Minister Starr says the cabinet has now before it an interdepartmental report on a new method for measuring unemployment. Details will be made public later.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller underwent minor surgery for removal of a growth under his right eye.

BOSTON — Joseph Campobasso, member of the state board of registration of barbers, said Massachusetts mothers who give their children haircuts are violating the law and are subject to a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail—but the board is more concerned with clamping down on "boot-leg barbers."

LOS ANGELES — Actress Irene Hervey accepted \$10,000 in her suit against ex-husband Allan Jones, who she claimed was \$25,000 behind in alimony payments.

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The Weather

AUG. 9, 1960

Clear, not quite so warm. Winds light. Monday's sunshine, 14 hours, 12 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 91 Low 60

Forecast Temperatures

High 85 Low 58

Sunrise 6:00 Sunset 8:38

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear and warm. Winds light. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo, 56 and 95; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 55 and 90.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear, except for a few patches of cloud. Low cloud along the coast in the early morning. Remaining warm. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 75.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 66 Min. Max. Precip.

Halifax 66 80 15

Montreal 68 75

Toronto 68 75

North Bay 58 65 47

Port Arthur 49 72

Sault Ste. Marie 49 72

Winnipeg 49 72

Brandon 49 72

The Pas 49 72

Regina 49 72

Saskatoon 49 72

Prince Albert 49 72

North Battleford 49 72

Swift Current 49 72

Medicine Hat 49 72

Calgary 49 72

Edmonton 49 72

Kimberley 49 72

Gravelly Valley 49 72

Kaslo 49 72

Grand Forks 49 72

Kamloops 49 72

Penticton 49 72

Vancouver 49 72

Prince Rupert 49 72

Prince George 49 72

Fort St. John 49 72

Whitehorse 49 72

Seattle 49 72

Portland 49 72

San Francisco 54 71

Los Angeles 62 72

Seattle 62 72

Chicago 67 87

New York 72 88

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

M.H. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

8:08.14 2:10.48 2:17.17 7:52.50 5.5

10:04.12 7:51.01 2:17.56 7:52.48 5.1

11:04.14 8:11.44 2:18.34 8.0

12:00.50 4:18.28 3:12.22 4:18.17 8.1

13:01.59 4:18.21 3:12.20 4:18.04 8.1

TIDES AT FREDERICTON

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

M.H. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

8:10.13 7:52.28 2:18.02 2:18.16 12.4

10:01.12 4:50.83 3:12.48 3:12.50 12.2

11:02.08 4:50.73 3:12.34 3:12.36 12.1

12:03.01 4:50.02 3:11.23 3:11.26 12.0

13:03.57 4:50.33 3:11.21 3:11.21 12.0

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Ship Calendar

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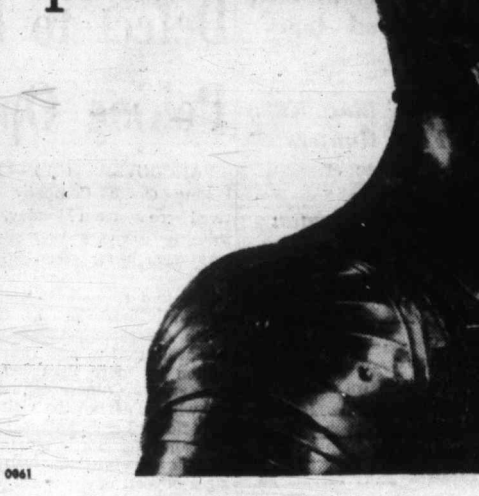
Tahiti-Pegasus, Karpfinger.

Croton-Kalamas.

Albion-Bassagoes, Orlino, Haykatt.

Akkrumdyk, Roland, Pomato, Toshmaru.

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Cap-a-pie suit of Maximilian armour; Italy, 1526. Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

Road Hogs!

BOSTON (AP)—"Everybody's going the wrong way," Police testified in municipal court Monday that was the salutation they received from Jerome Griffin, 48, when they stopped him travelling in the wrong direction in a tunnel.

Griffin was fined \$100 and given a four-month suspended sentence for driving while under the influence of liquor.



FRANK HOWARD
... return independence

Party Member Complains:

CCF Guilty as Rest, Stifles Private MPs

OTTAWA (CP)—A CCF MP said Monday night the CCF is as guilty as any other party of stifling the independence of thought and vote.

U-2 Pilot Convicted 'By U.S.'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The father of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers said Monday he believed the United States was hurting his son's chances by constantly referring to him as a spy.

"I've got a copy of what is supposed to be my son's confession," said Oliver W. Powers on his departure for Washington, another leg of a flight from his southwest Virginia home to Moscow for his son's spy trial.

"There's nothing in there to convict that boy of spying. It looks like the biggest conviction will be by the United States with Russia doing the sentencing . . ."

"My son never confessed to being an agent of the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency). He was a member of the group called 10-10 unit."

Castro vs. Catholic Church

Battle Lines Drawn

HAVANA (UPI)—The official newspaper *Revolucion* drew the battle lines yesterday for a momentous struggle between the Fidel Castro government and the Roman Catholic Church on the issue of Communism.

Revolucion violently criticized the anti-Communist tone of a pastoral letter read from pulpits Sunday and said the "unjust attack" touched off disturbances in at least five churches.

Police had to be called to protect priests from worshippers loyal to the Fidel Castro regime, the newspaper claimed.

"Revolutionary Catholics can not be deceived by falsehoods nor even less can they permit the church to be used as a counter-revolutionary tribune," *Revolucion* said.

It warned, perhaps significantly, that pro-Castro parishioners will reject all attempts "to bring their church into conflict with the revolution."

The pastoral letter, signed by Cuba's Roman Catholic hierarchy led by Manuel Cardinal Arteaga, said "The grow-

ing advance of Communism" off their own nose to spite our face" in seizing American-owned property in Cuba.

The department said in its first formal reaction to the seizure that the Cuban people were the losers.

Spokesman Lincoln White described the action as "a calculated plan to destroy the

economic benefits which these enterprises brought to the Cuban people."

He also said a formal protest would be lodged with the Castro regime. The American property, valued at approximately \$700,000,000, includes 36 American-owned sugar mills.

All five, en route home from two weeks of summer training at Camp Grayling, Mich., admitted throwing Walter R. Van Vickle, 34, a Korean veteran and father of five, into the St. Joseph River after pulling him

Guardsman Drowns, Pals Threw Him In

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Five Indiana National Guardsmen who threw a fellow guardsman into a river where he drowned face military and civil action.

Van Vickle told them he couldn't swim.

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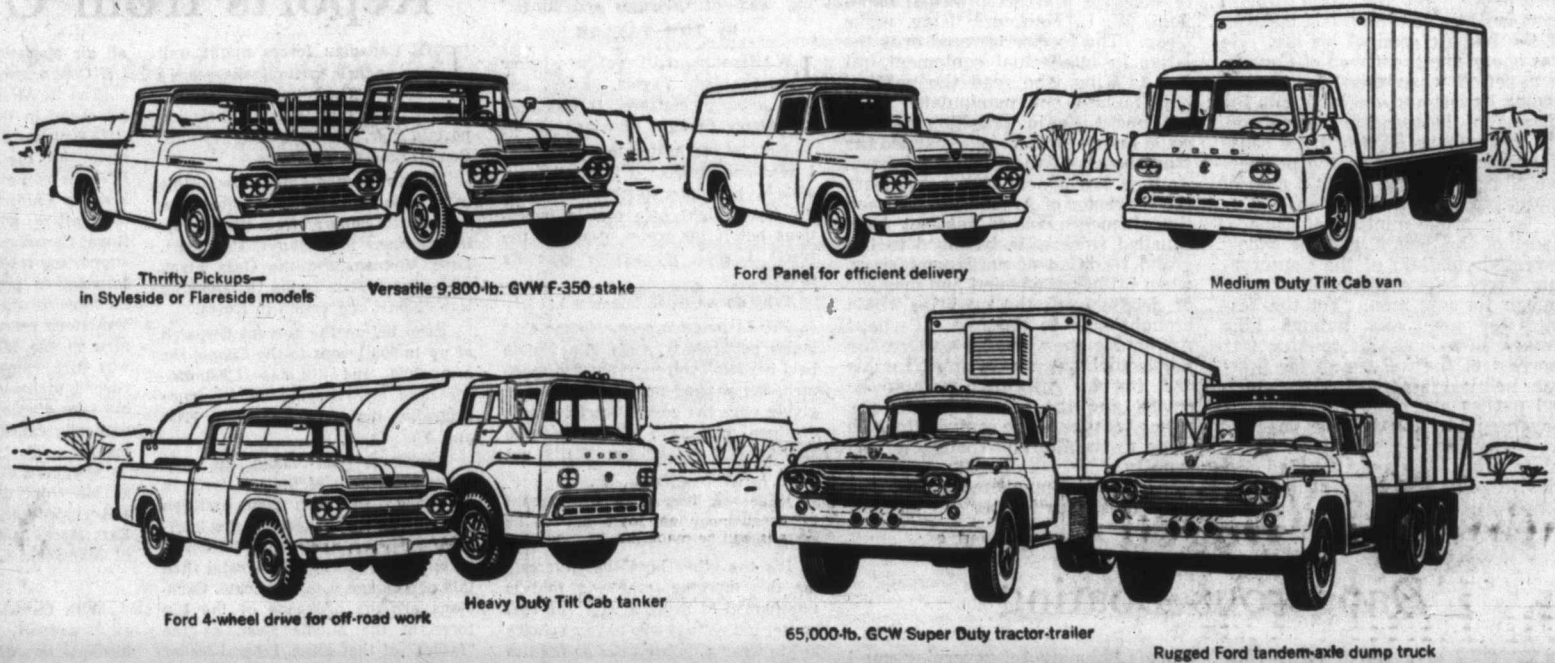


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The Daily Colonist.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1960

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1960

Fire Hazard Extreme

IN a hot, dry summer such as this has turned out to be, fire soon becomes British Columbia's costliest and most unpredictable enemy. So far the combat area has been remote from Victoria and most of the Island communities, which may give rise to a false sense of security. Much more of this tinder-dry weather could bring the peril close to home. In the comparable weather of 1958 fire burned over wooded areas not many miles from the city centre.

The restrictions now in force may appear to some people as irksome and largely unnecessary. The potential danger, now rated as extreme, fully warrants them, however.

To appreciate this one need only glance at the price the province has had to pay so far. At the end of last week the cost of fighting fires in B.C. since the beginning of the fire season had risen to \$3,238,000, and it is likely to take an upward curve if present conditions of aridity con-

tinue. That is enough money to supply the budgetary needs of a fair-sized city for a whole year.

Nor does it take into account the millions upon millions of dollars' worth of timber going up in smoke.

These facts and figures should need no emphasis in a province accustomed to fire loss in greater or lesser degree every year—but apparently they do. The fact that the causes of many new fires have been positively identified as carelessness with cigarettes and campfires fully justifies rigid regulation and temporary interference with summer holiday pleasures.

The forest service in the past has always been considerate, within the bounds of safety, in this connection. Restrictions have been lifted immediately changes in weather have removed extreme hazard; but protection of the province's timber and of fire-menaced property must take precedence over the convenience and amusement of holiday-makers.

A Great Canadian

IT is almost 50 years since the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen first entered the ministry of Canadian governance, and the state funeral accorded him yesterday is a measure of the historic span of his life. He was one of the great men of Canada, in a period when this country was finding its feet and emerging into the fullness of independent nationhood. The years have deepened the sense of appreciation, and in the perspective of time he emerges as a man of unusual mold and character.

Twice prime minister of Canada, leader of the Senate, and the widely respected chief of the Conservative Party—these distinctions seem enough for any man. Yet the destinies of men and nations take strange turns and this country was deprived of the full use of his first-rate political abilities. Some men and parties are lucky; the Liberals have been particularly so as years of prosperity coincided with their political fortunes. Meighen typified the odds that have weighed against the Conservatives.

Arthur Meighen was of the calibre

of a statesman. Statesmen do not always overcome sheer political shrewdness, as the contrasting roles of Meighen and his principal opponent, W. L. Mackenzie King, make clear. The former towered over the latter in intellectual equipment but it was King who read the political climate best and manipulated it to his benefit. Yet in opposition Meighen could match almost single-handed the front bench of the Liberal ministry.

It is Parliament that remembers the character of Arthur Meighen and the eloquence which has not been equalled since. He belonged to the grand tradition of parliamentarians, when brilliance of mind and mastery of debate were the qualities which brought men to the fore. Perhaps Arthur Meighen was too austere, too intellectual, too rare a spirit for his day, but his principles were to be envied and the present era is the richer because of the contributions he made to the life and thought of his country.

He will be numbered among the more illustrious figures of Canadian history.

Dangerous Boating

REPORTS of a recent court case in Ontario involving careless operation of a pleasure boat may convey to other boat operators the false impression that the worst the courts can do to them is to impose fines, and that there is no authority for anyone to put them ashore for a while.

On the contrary, federal law with respect to the operation of boats is much the same as that relating to motor vehicles. The magistrate in Ontario was in error in referring, with an expression of regret, to lack of legal provision that would "enable a court to suspend motor boat licences in cases where operators violate safety regulations."

A handy booklet issued free by the Department of Transport (and which for his own good every new owner of a boat should study carefully) quotes the sections of the

Canada Shipping Act governing small craft.

Section 74 prohibits dangerous or reckless operation and the succeeding section forbids operation while ability is impaired by alcohol or drugs. Section 78 sets out the penalties (fines not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment not exceeding six months), in addition to which the court may make an order prohibiting an offender from operating a vessel on any waters in Canada for a period not exceeding one year.

In this province there have been cases this year, though not many of them, in which convicted operators of pleasure boats have been "grounded" for periods of several months. Unlike the suspension of a car driver's licence, however, it is a form of punishment less effective at the end of summer than at the beginning.

Interpreting the News

Widening NATO Alliance

By E. C. THALER
United Press International

LONDON (UPI)—Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French president Charles de Gaulle have joined forces and are seeking a change in NATO, the west's principal defence alignment against Russia.

The two European leaders are keeping their ideas for a reform of NATO secret so far. They agreed on a joint policy at a recent special meeting in Paris, but have disclosed no details.

Behind the move is first and foremost de Gaulle's growing insistence on an equal voice for France with the United States and Britain in global policy making, and on greater allied sharing of modern arms and their secrets.

The demand for a reform of the alliance can be expected to be one of the first major problems of allied unity that will face the new U.S. administration after the presidential election.

Germany's plans for a revamping of NATO are not clear thus far, except that she, too, favors closer consultation on major policy decisions within the alliance—especially with the United States.

Washington has frowned in the past on suggestions for a policy directorate of the major powers within NATO. The United States also has been cool to ideas for a broadening of NATO's responsibilities. In this the United States has been backed all along by Britain and the smaller NATO partners.

The plan for a reorganization of NATO

was set off by President de Gaulle two years ago when he proposed in effect a three-power council of the United States, Britain and France which should be responsible for mapping global policy and strategy. He also considers NATO's scope too narrow and has favored an extension of its responsibilities in the light of the widening world conflict.

De Gaulle has reacted sharply to the Anglo-American rebuff by dragging his feet in co-operating within NATO. He has been withholding his consent to the integration of France's air force in the NATO air command and is opposing the stationing of U.S. rockets on French territory unless he shares control of the nuclear warheads.

NATO was set up in April, 1949, at the height of Stalin's cold war against the West.

The alignment has steadily drawn closer together and, since the ill-fated Anglo-French Suez campaign, consultation among its members has tightened in an effort to align major policies before they are put into effect.

But the United States and Britain have let it be understood that, while they are anxious to consult with their European allies, they cannot bind themselves to a degree which could paralyze swift action in times of emergency.

This attitude still prevails and is likely to be maintained in any reform of NATO which might be initiated by the Franco-German move.

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

By TOM TAYLOR

I WAS looking out the office window and a lady passed, hatless and with a bluish coiffure. It was then I suddenly thought of wigs.

Not, let me hasten to affirm, that I need one myself. It is faintly possible a helicopter pilot poised over my head might note certain indications but if the worst comes to the worst I shall let nature take its course.

Why do we let it, however? For instance it seems to me that ladies particularly, even if a female bald head is a rare and unique specimen, are passing up a good thing in giving wigs the go-by. Secretly some of them may have little-bottle wigs strategically placed but that's not what I mean.

Wigs of this sort are meant to deceive, or at least not to be advertised.

It's the other kind that interests me this morning—the wig that is unashamed of being a wig. For that matter individuals who have no choice but to wear a toupee have no need to feel embarrassed.

Society is irrational on the subject.

Actually society has no room for an upturned nose. Think of hair-dressing salons and beauty parlors out of which emerge with a new look male and female both.

It should be much easier on the system however to slip on a red, blue, blonde or brunette wig as the mood dictates than have one's head dipped differently every other week in order to keep up with the fashion.

There are alluring precedents. Cleopatra boasted a hundred wigs and no one thought ill of her varied coiffures. In fact if all we read of her is true she was a very successful lady. Up to a point at least.

Another fair dame of old, Mary Queen of Scots, had so many wigs they followed her on journeys in a special coach.

Remember, too, that our grandmothers and grandfathers a few years back all wore wigs. Perhaps they even exchanged them of an evening when they were dining out.

The Romans and the Greeks had the right idea.

They wore wigs, either to conceal baldness or by way of adornment. The Roman toilet was incomplete without this fashionable adjunct, and custom prescribed a nice range of colors to suit individual taste.

Perhaps we should turn the clock back and brighten the social scene.

There is a story which a famous Swiss wig-maker told about one of his customers. He made a wig for a young girl whose head had been badly burned, with openings for what was left of her own hair to be combined with his creation.

The girl was delighted. She came back every two weeks to have the wig dressed. Then, having fallen in love, she asked the wig-maker's advice. She was going to be married and she wondered if she should tell her fiancé that her hair was false.

Being a prudent chap, the wig-maker said she should. If the man loved her it wouldn't make any difference.

The girl left, got married and lived happily for years. Her hair turned a gradual grey. One day she came to the wig-maker and asked him to visit her husband as he was ill.

Then she said: "He doesn't know I wear a wig—I never told him."

Take note, ladies. Apparently it can be done.



Washington Angle

Problem Of Farm Surpluses

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE two systems that confront each other across the abyss of the cold war are both, ironically enough, caught up in a crisis over agriculture. Within the Communist bloc farm programs are failing to meet production goals set by the state planners, while in the United States the efforts of government to control the overabundance of American farms has plainly failed.

From the Soviet Union come reports of dust storms in the newly-cultivated virgin lands. Officials are denounced for failing to have machines in order to harvest crops in Kazakhstan. A serious food shortage is reported in East Germany, resulting from the forced collectivization of peasant farmers. The bureaucratic planners, cutting across the human pattern of rewards and incentives, have never ceased to be plagued by a smoldering farm rebellion.

In the United States politicians in both parties with a presidential campaign coming up, are telling the farmer that they can reverse the trend of recent years and help him increase his income so that he will be compensated on a level with the city worker. Presumably, too, they will find a way to stop the mountainous surpluses, which cost close to \$1,000,000,000 a year just to store, from piling higher and higher.

But the farm plank in the Democratic program is a political catch-all promising a "solution" within the old rigid formula of support for farm prices at 90 per cent of parity. While the Republican plank was more modest, Vice-President Nixon talked in Chicago of a "massive" aid program in "indemnity" payments to farmers to compensate them for surpluses. This begins to have the sound of still another political auction, with each side bidding for the farm vote.

What the politicians will not or cannot recognize is that a revolution has taken place in agriculture. It has occurred at a far faster rate than the industrial revolution which, beginning in the early part of the last century, shook Western society to its foundations. The farm worker today produces in one hour what it took two hours to produce in 1940 and three hours in 1910. Premier Khrushchev saw the climax of this revolution on the Roswell Garst farm in Iowa last September.

Business interests are beginning to realize that it is not enough merely to try to return the farmer to the free market. That is what Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has seemed to want to do and it is why Nixon and his campaign strategists have felt compelled to reject Benson and the policies that failed to "solve" the farm problem.

Significantly at both political conventions the Chicago Board of Trade recommended to the platform committees a system of direct production payments to "be used during the period of transition to a free agriculture." The board combined this, with a recommendation that the definition of "farmer" be tightened so that only those actually engaged in earning a living by farming be eligible for payments and that a study by objective experts be made to determine how large a stockpile of agricultural surpluses is necessary for foreign and domestic relief and for emergency purposes.

Governor Herschel Loveless of Iowa, with whom Senator Kennedy recently conferred and who will be one of his top farm advisers, last year in a speech at a corn-picking contest at Straughn, Indiana, advocated a system that would include direct production payments. He proposed that these payments be limited to \$2,000 for any one farm family.

"Under the program of providing direct supplements to income received from the sale of farm crops," Loveless said, "the only controls necessary would be the establishment of a limit on the amount to be received by any one farm family. Beyond this farmers would be free to produce as much of any product as they might wish. Consumers would benefit by lower prices and American farm products would again find their place in world markets. The tremendous productivity of American farmers would become a force for peace and freedom."

Production payments can be equated with the Brennan Plan, which has long been held up as a political bogey to frighten the timid in both parties.

All revolutions, however beneficial their effect in the long run, have their victims. The other day a migrant agricultural worker and his family were found on the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut close to starvation. They had run out of money en route to a tobacco job. The migrant workers in the new, mechanized agriculture are like the victims of early industrialization who lived in terrible slums and worked seven days a week 12 or 14 hours a day.

Their plight is part of the problem of farm surpluses and declining incomes. If the realities of this latest revolution are faced, it can be solved without the strangling embrace of government.

Reports from Ottawa

Reports from Ottawa

THE Canadian forces might well take as their motto Shakespeare's line about "Once more unto the breach." For that is again their important role, in the United Nations' Congo Emergency Force.

To this country's great credit, this is becoming almost a traditional role, viz., "battle honors" from peace-keeping missions in Kashmir, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and the Gaza Strip, atop participation in the UN shooting war against aggression in Korea.

Even before the current despatch of up to 500 troops to the Congo, the army had—and still has—1,200 officers and men serving on armistice protection duties in the Middle East and Far East.

Canadians will make up only about 3 per cent of the UN force in the Congo. But with their tradition and experience in keeping the international peace, their contribution is certain to be enormously greater than this percentage would indicate. Canadians are the backbone of the UN force in the Middle East, as the "father" of that force, Liberal leader Pearson, said in the Commons the other day, because of "the essential nature and efficiency of their contribution." Their role in the Congo is likely to be no lesser.

When Air Commodore Fred Carpenter arrived at Leopoldville a fortnight ago to survey the UN's air needs for the guidance of the RCAF, he found a confused situation. No one always knew when planes were arriving, or from where, or with what, or what to do with them when they arrived.

Gen. Carl von Horn, the UN commander, asked Carpenter to shake some order out of the confusion. This Carpenter did in a few hectic, almost sleepless days, aided by a handful of RCAF officers. As a result, the RCAF has been assigned overall control of

all air operations in support of the UN Congo force.

The RCAF will have about 100 of all ranks in the Congo, both to fly RCAF planes on UN missions, and to make up the headquarters of the UN's air arm of contingents from half a dozen countries.

Similarly with the 275 men of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and supporting troops who are now going forward to provide communications facilities for the entire UN force. Gen. Von Horn relied on Canadian signalmen in the Middle East, where he was UN commander before being rushed to the Congo. In making up his new divisional-strength force, he naturally called for Canadian signalmen.

Moreover, Gen. Von Horn picked as his chief of staff another tried and trusted Canadian from the Middle East force, Lt.-Col. J. A. Berthiaume of Montreal.

With Canadians in vital roles in air transport, communications and headquarters, this country has great and grave responsibility for the successful prosecution of this international operation so important to world peace.

"If order is to be restored," Prime Minister Diefenbaker said, "if anarchy is to be displaced, if peace is to be maintained, the period during which the force will be in operation there may be far beyond anything today anticipated."

Witness: Canadians have been in Kashmir 12 years, in Indo-China six years, in the Middle East three years. So it's anyone's guess how long our signalmen will be billeted in jungle towns, sharing the mutton-and-goat messes of Tunisian and Moroccan troops and playing host to countless equatorial bugs.

But whatever the hardship, the preservation of peace will be rich reward.

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The Packstack

Privacy Unattainable

By GREGORY CLARK

PRIVACY is or soon will become the costliest thing on earth. To possess privacy you will either have to be very rich or else so poor that you can have the courage to be a hermit and forego all the advantages of society.

Formerly, a man of quite modest wealth could invest a few thousand dollars in a piece of property in some sequestered area off the beaten track and there build himself a Shangri-la hideaway and glory in the possession of privacy. But times have changed for even the very wealthy. No matter where you build a Shangri-la, somebody in a rented aircraft, somebody with an outboard motor or in a sport car will come probing the road, the lake, the very air overhead; and after

a little time a four-lane highway runs across the corner of the hideaway.

How rich you have to be before you can so wall yourself in behind serried ranks of secretaries, lawyers, accountants and experts who will protect you from knowing that the government is calmly exploring that last stronghold of privacy, your income. I cannot guess. You can't be a hermit any more, if you have so much as a thousand dollars to your name.

To be penniless doesn't ensure you privacy any more. The welfare agencies pursue you. To enjoy the costliest of all treasures you have to head for the Northwest Territories and then, without telling anybody, get lost.

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On Losing Weight

(From The Peterborough Examiner)

ACCORDING to the Committee on Public Health, you cannot shake, pummel, pound, squeeze, vibrate or roll away fat. You have to eat less and keep muscles in shape by exercising them. To gloriously self-indulgent people, in which North America abounds, and to the numerous vendors of preparations and gadgets which "guarantee" to take off weight this will be a severe blow.

The thought of actually making some effort to keep in good physical shape must surely be repugnant to all besides towers of jelly but this is one problem for which research engineers and chemists do not seem to have an easy solution.

There are now 5,001,506 vehicles on Canadian roads—triple the number in operation in 1948. If they keep building cars faster than roads, we might all have to start walking yet.

Foot in It Again

Douglas Fisher has put his foot in it again as regards exposing the CCF. He says that "Canada is not getting a larger share of the world export market because of high labor costs at home, and that Canada must import many products because high labor costs prevent economical production of them domestically."

Overlooking the fact that markets could hardly concern people who own no commodities to export, just how much lower does the Port Arthur MP think wages should go? The American Economic Review for September, 1959, tells us that Canada's labor costs, expressed as a per capita average of the gross national product, were lower than eight leading trading nations in 1955, including the U.K., West Germany, U.S., Japan and France. According to the Gordon Royal Commission, average living standards in Canada are 20 to 30 per cent lower than those of the U.S.A.

Only a part of the mountain of evidence that shows the CCF to be really a supporter of capitalism or humanity last and not pro-labor, as their vote-catching slogans and well-meaning idealism proclaim.

(MRS.) ELLEN JENKINS.

939 Darwin Avenue.

What Then?

In an effort to learn public opinion, may I submit a question?

As automation progresses and continues to supplant labor; as production is increased with reduced manual labor; as disarmament reduces employment by millions in Canada and in the U.S., when millions are returned from armies, from navies and from air forces; when factories now employing millions making Bomars, jet bombing planes, atomic submarines, hydrogen bombs, rockets and satellites; when all the offices employing cashiers, timekeepers, bookkeepers, supervisors, engineers and other various contractors, and when the last of the present spurge in building bomb or fallout shelters shall have been completed, and when finally the world is assured of peace—just what economic or political type or system is suggested or recommended by your readers?

L. J. PEPPER.

550 Dallas Road.

In Defence of Cyclists

With reference to Saturday's editorial re careless cyclists: much of the complaint about them could be avoided if more consideration was given them by motorists in general, and if such hazards as improperly filled excavations, raised manhole and water trap covers were rectified.

A cyclist frequently has to avoid these in a hurry and must either turn out into the road centre or swerve into the gutter. Opening of car doors into the roadway is another great source of danger, and I, myself, have quite frequently been almost knocked off my bicycle by a swung door, with the driver paying no heed to the road behind him.

Some children are no doubt careless on bicycles, but they should always be carefully watched by motorists, whose first care should be for just such dangers.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street.

Courtroom Parade

Longshoremen

Fined \$125 Each

Fines of \$125 each were imposed on two Victoria longshoremen by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court. The two had pleaded guilty to possessing contraband liquor and cigarettes.

Richard Wesley Forbes and Albert Pellett were told by the magistrate:

"I need hardly say to both of you that your conduct on this occasion was highly improper, not to say criminal. . . . You committed a breach of trust that reflected great discredit to yourselves and was a disservice to your fellow-workers."

Their lack of co-operation with police during the investigation amounted almost to obstruction, he added.

Pleading guilty in city court to a charge of breaking, enter-

ing and theft at the Poodle Dog Cafe, 1214 Government, Anthony Soulsby, 18, of 750 Fort, yesterday was remanded to Aug. 12 for a probation report and sentence.

When arrested, Soulsby had in his possession \$100.50, of which \$39.60 was the property of the cafe, police said.

Richard Leslie Lampman, no fixed address, pleaded guilty in the same court to a charge of false pretences involving more than \$50. He was remanded to Aug. 12 for probation report and sentence.

In Oak Bay court Friday, two men were fined \$50 each for drinking in a public place.

They were Ernest C. Sanders, 1726 Haultain, and Patrick J. Rogers, 42 South Turner.

'Kneel-In' Drive

Started by Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Negro college students have initiated a new "kneel-in" campaign by attending services at white Protestant Atlanta churches.

There have been sporadic visits in the past and Negroes in small numbers have attended Roman Catholic churches for a number of years.

But Sunday's move by 25 students who visited six

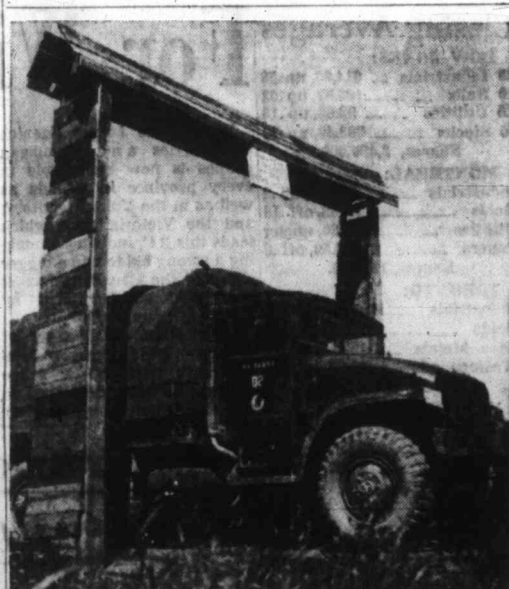
churches was the first coordinated effort to carry the six-month-old sit-in campaign into the churches.

The Negroes were accompanied by several white students. No major incidents were reported. Negroes stood outside one church that was full, heard the service from the foyer of another, and were admitted after some talk at a third church.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., a Negro integration leader, said there was a "warm reception by clergy and layman."

Stealing Platform, Says Kennedy

Ike Jumps Gun on Congress



Shortest Covered Bridge

Big army truck dwarfs "the shortest covered bridge in the world," built on the road to Camp Gagetown, N.B., by Canadian soldiers. Span, about 24 inches long, crosses a culvert on the camp road. Camp is about 75 miles from Hartland, N.B., location of the world's longest covered bridge—1,282 feet.

Red China Campaign

Tibetans Killed Raped, Tortured

GENEVA (AP)—The International Commission of Jurists Sunday charged that Red China had engaged in a campaign of killing, torture, rape, abduction and forced sterilization in Tibet in the last 10 years.

The commission published a 340-page report based mostly on accounts by Tibetan refugees who fled to India after the futile revolution of March, 1959. The report also included testimony by Tibet's spiritual and political leader, the Dalai Lama.

The Dalai Lama told the committee the entire male and female population of two or three villages was forcibly sterilized "under the pretext of preventing certain epidemic diseases."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower challenged Congress Monday to act on a lengthy legislative program. He was promptly accused by Democrats of trying to steal their platform.

Eisenhower tossed back at the legislators in a special message 21 proposals he recommended last May but which were not acted on in the session recessed for the two national conventions.

Included were proposals ranging from an increase in foreign aid funds, civil rights, a farm bill and medical help for the aged. To them Eisenhower added requests for:

1. An increase of \$100,000,000 in special funds "to keep America posted for sudden developments such as those in the Congo . . ."

2. An authorization for a \$600,000,000 Latin American aid program.

3. Approval of a food-for-peace program to be placed before the United Nations in September.

Eisenhower said if additional defence outlays are

necessary "I shall promptly request the necessary funds."

But he added that he expects to carry out his stepped-up program with money Congress already has provided.

This obviously fell short of the demand of Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, for a \$3,000,000,000 increase in the level of defence spending.

Kennedy commented: "A presidential message calling for action on bills previously vetoed, and complaining about spending after a broad series of demands, is not unexpected in an election year—but if it can be backed up with Republican co-operation and leadership, this will be a productive and constructive session."

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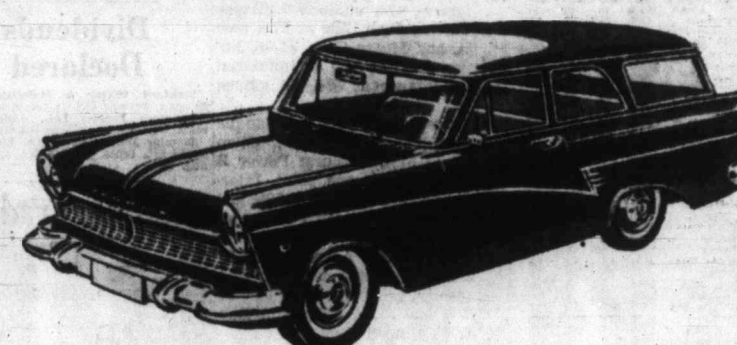
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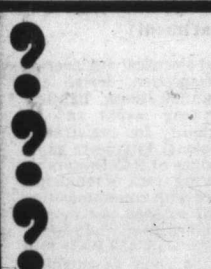
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San Francisco Office To Sell B.C. Products

The B.C. government plans to open a trade office in the coming year in San Francisco, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

It will be "a very broad office" similar to the agent-general's in London, he said, to sell B.C.'s products, especially forest products; to seek capital investment in B.C., and to increase B.C. tourist business.

"We intend to put on a tremendous tourist drive," he said.

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4'x8' by 1/4" Blond Mahogany, rotary cut	Sheet	\$3.99
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Four Hunters Killed

Blast Still a Mystery

WHITEWOOD, Sask. (CP)—Mystery surrounds an explosion Sunday which instantly killed four rabbit hunters. RCMP know a shack containing six cases of old dynamite blew into fragments leaving a five-foot crater and a bare patch in the poplars nearby.

But the mystery is what

triggered the blast? And where were the men when the shack blew up?

"Old dynamite is tricky

Baha'i Talk Thursday

Douglas Martin of Brantford, Ont., a leading member of the Baha'i faith, will speak on "The Crisis of Our Age" in the YMCA banquet room at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Seven years a member of Baha'i and now on the promulgation committee and the national spiritual assembly, Mr. Martin has made two speaking trips across Canada. This will be his first visit to Victoria.

SINGER GAZELLE

Newest of the ROOTES GROUP

\$2298 Sedan 4-Door

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Batla Columnist, Victoria
Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1960

U.S., Canada To Join On A-Plants

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. and Canadian governments have embarked on a long-range co-operative program to perfect nuclear power plants using heavy water as a moderator.

Heavy water is made with double-weight hydrogen. It is in many respects the best material with which to slow neutrons, subatomic triggers of atomic fission reactions, to the speeds at which they are most effective for power purposes.

The two-nation program will run at least 10 years, it was announced.

Pat Bay Airport

3,500 Visitors Attend Summer's Second Fly-in

The planes, ham and eggs and hotcakes held up well—but the ice cream vanished early Sunday when 3,500 visitors attended Victoria Flying Services Ltd. second fly-in of the summer at Patricia Bay airport.

"We feel it was a great success," said charter pilot Bill Cove of the firm yesterday.

"Breakfast was slated for 9 a.m. but so many hungry visitors were on hand that they began serving them—115 of them—at 8.30 a.m.

"By noon we had more than 60 aircraft on static display, including many different types. Among them were four RCAF Expeditors, a navy tracker and a navy helicopter. Also on hand was an Avenger water-bomber, just back from fighting forest fires in the Kamloops district."

Visiting planes came from as

23-year-old Mountie walks heroin tightrope

One year ago Leonard Rozmus moved into the shadow world of the pushers and junkies. In Toronto, then Vancouver and Montreal, he faced detection and possible death at the hands of these criminals. For headline-making true adventure read the two-part story of *The Man Who Became a "Dope Addict"* for the ECMP, beginning in this week's Star Weekly, on sale now.

Accident Victim Gets Fast Service

Fast service from street to emergency ward was provided for an accident victim Sunday by a Royal Jubilee Hospital nurse.

Zofie Musial, 36, of 1336 Bay, suffered head and back injuries when the car in which she was riding, driven by Josef Musial of the same address, was in collision at Bay and Richmond with a car driven by Alexander McLeod, 2535 Sinclair.

Nurse Barbara Baker, nearby at the time, obtained a wheelchair from the hospital's observation ward at that cor-

ner, and rushed the patient to emergency.

Her condition yesterday was "good."

For Lovely Ideas! SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS

Restaurant: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Night-lighting: dusk - 11 p.m.
Adm.: Adults \$1.50; ch. 50c, tax included.
Open: 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1ST

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FARES...



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ROUND-TRIP TO EUROPE

PRESENT ROUND-TRIP ECONOMY FARE	*NEW 17-DAY EXCURSION FARE	YOU SAVE
LONDON...\$661.00	\$531.00	\$130.00
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*These are 17-day Excursion fares from Vancouver. You fly by connecting carrier to Toronto or Montreal, then across the Atlantic by BOAC, with Britannia—the only jet-prop aircraft flying from Canada to Britain. If you wish, you may fly by Rolls-Royce 707. The fare is slightly higher, but the saving is the same. On all flights, BOAC's high standard of service remains supreme in the skies.

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is just the beginning

It's only when you've put Olds through its paces—when you've thrilled to its power, revelled in its luxury, banked on its economy—that you begin to realize just how much car you've bought. No wonder "Car Life Magazine" votes Oldsmobile "1960's BEST BUY" in the medium price range. See your Olds dealer for the whole story.



PERFORMANCE

Olds invented automotive rocketry and the two superb Rocket engines provide dramatic proof. Feel their power on the highway, on the hills, in emergencies when you need it.

ECONOMY

The unexpected! But Olds has thrifty habits... Regular Rocket Engine that meters gas in penny-pinching style... bigger, longer-lasting brakes... a tradition of trouble-free solidity.

RIDE

Level all the way without vibration! That's the type of smooth treatment Olds give you. Rough road, brick or broken concrete, Olds levels them all without flinching.

VALUE

Olds is a careful car. It protects its value—nurtures your investment over more years of motoring pleasure. For the automobile investment of your life—Olds is it!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

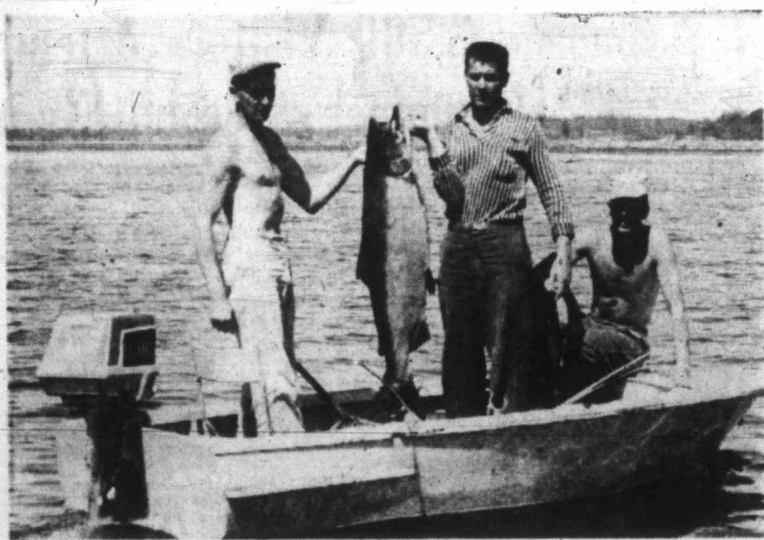
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EV 3-1106



Comox Bay's Biggest

Biggest tye taken out of Comox Bay up until yesterday was this 49-pounder, taken by Jack Stadel (striped shirt) of Haney. His partners are Luke Minty and Bob Stadel, also from Haney. A No. 8 Gibbs spoon was the lure used. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Speaking Briefly

Palmer Does It Again; More Records Broken

Arnold Palmer, professional golfer's most exciting player, did it again Sunday, boosting his 1960 earnings to \$88,466 with a typical rally which won him first prize of \$3,500 in the Insurance City Open tournament at Wethersfield, Conn.

Trailing by five strokes after 54 holes, Palmer came up with a brilliant seven-club par 65 to the Jack Fleck and Bill Collins at 270 for 72 holes. Then Palmer won the playoff on the third extra hole.

Fleck started the final 18 three strokes in front of Collins and five ahead of Palmer. Collins dropped out on the first extra hole with Palmer and Fleck both shooting birdies. The survivors halved the next hole, then Palmer won it with a par three on the 183-yards 75th, two-putting from 18 feet while Fleck missed a four-footer. Fleck

was short with his drive, then chipped beautifully only to have his putter fail him in the pinch.

Ken Venturi, at 203, after 54 holes, wound up with fourth money for his 273.

It was Palmer's third great comeback of the year. He birdied the last two holes to win the Masters, then picked up seven strokes in the last round to win the U.S. Open.

OLYMPIC GAMES competition later this month should prove the greatest ever, continued record-smashing indicating gold medals will be harder than ever to reach.

Sunday saw Russia's Elvira Ozolina break her own women's record in the javelin throw with a heave of 194 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Hildrun Claus of East Germany back-jumped 21 feet Sunday to set

Mottishaw Puts On One-Man Boxla Show

Allan Mottishaw was working overtime yesterday for Victoria City, and his efforts gave the club a 10-9 victory over Saanich Farmers in the opener of their best-of-five playoff for the flyweight division city minor lacrosse title.

Mottishaw scored six goals, including the tying goal in regulation time and the winner in sudden-death overtime. His effort overcame a great performance by Tony Simpson, who scored seven goals for Saanich.

In the opener of the midge division best-of-five city playoff, Saanich trounced City 13-4.

Scorers follow:

MIDGE
Saanich—Ricky Gordon 4, Dennis Brodie 3, Wayne Holmes 2, Tony Simpson, Raymond Smith, Russell Johnston, Ben Handyside, Total—13.
Victoria City—Greg Schroeder 2, David Jobi, Eddie Ross, Total—4.

FLYWEIGHT
Saanich—Tony Simpson 7, Murray Lawson 2, Total—9.
Victoria City—Allan Mottishaw 6, Kelly Jones 2, Corey Scott, Total—16.

Bert Southern Wins Chinook Club Derby

A 24-pound, four-ounce spring won first prize for Bert Southern Sunday in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association Chinook Club derby.

Southern won a floor polisher and Art Midland, who took second place with a 23-pound, 12-ounce spring, won a flash camera. Other winners, in order, were Bev Midland, C. Newman, Mrs. A. Baker, George Miners, Gord Aaronson, L. McClintick, Helen Moss, Les Bradley, A. Cutler, Mrs. G. Heathfield and Frank Jeny.

Hidden-weight winners were H. Nutton, W. Hincks, J. Rose, D. Halliday, H. Talbot, R. McMillan, W. Prior, Mrs. Jessie Marshall, C. Sim, Doug Peden, P. Puckett, B. Wakeford, R. Penner and Bill Walker.

Bob MacMillan, Jack Clyde and W. Robinson won draw prizes.

Vancouver Racing

VANCOUVER — Monday's results at Exhibition Park follow:

First Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
Sad Valley (Marsh) \$3.50 \$5.00 \$4.00
Peoples Pride (Anderson) 5.20
New Gold (Rodger) 5.20
Also ran: Myone, Davend, Saanich Prince, Broken Bottles, Siden Love, Keats Island, Silent Dawn, Time 1:13.5.

Second Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.
Silent Flight (Ulrich) \$5.20 \$3.50 \$2.50
Happy Cimes (Fry) 4.10 1.20
Marlene (Larkin) 3.90
Also ran: Tasty Bite, Herwin, Cautious Kate, Queen Stadium, Fly Goddess, Rosies, Time 1:13.5.
Daily double paid \$27.30.

Third Race—\$1,025, purse, two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
Roberto U. (Terry) \$3.70 \$2.80 \$2.40
Grey Mac (Cormack) 4.10 1.20
Miss Kim (Broadfield) 7.00
Also ran: Alpine Fire, Island Flag, Twin Flag, Final Dew, Kim Hill, Settle, Royal Fair, Time 1:14.5.

Fourth Race—\$1,025, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Pursuance (Glacelli) \$4.60 \$3.10 \$2.80
Huntawaddy (Arterburn) 2.60 2.70
Silver Sea (Miller) 2.90
Also ran: Storm Man, Johnny O'Herron, Foky Hatch, Grey Gift, Crimson Sun, Fays Star, Paps Blackbird, Time 1:13.5.

Sixth Race—\$1,100 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Salado (Frey) \$4.60 \$2.30 \$2.10
Bold Brenda (Loom) 2.30 2.10
Amson Cathy (Larkin) 2.30
Also ran: Stalish, Eldridge, Betty's Grey, Pat Hurry, Time 1:12.5.

Seventh Race—\$1,200, handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Lamander (Arterburn) \$4.80 \$2.80 \$2.30
Lanora (Fry) 2.30 2.10
Bold Brenda (Loom) 2.30
Also ran: Sound Timber, Green Stamp, Gail Circle, Linda June, Abernethy, General C, Time 1:13.5.

Eighth Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Cavest Zimpler (Mead) \$3.20 \$2.40 \$2.10
Dark Sea (Cormack) 3.90 1.30
Bold Brenda (Loom) 2.30
Also ran: Punkin Young, Why Bet, Mrs. Future, Lady Sarah, Jane Grey, Rose P. Arrow, Last, Time 1:13.5.
Quintella paid \$10.30.

White Sox Surge Again; Pirates March Steadily

Chicago White Sox, who rushed into first place a couple of weeks ago after almost skidding out of the American League race and then dropped back again, are once more on the march.

The defending champions bowled over the leading New York Yankees, 9-1, last night.

The White Sox took the chance of picking up a game as relief ace Gerry Staley came through in each game to win in a doubleheader sweep of the Washington Senators. Both times, the Pale Hose won in the ninth, Gene Freese hitting a two-run homer in the ninth inning of the 9-7 first game and Minoza singling in the run which broke a 2-2 tie in the final.

Also gaining were the stubborn Baltimore Orioles, who uncoiled unexpected hitting strength in knocking Cleveland Indians further back, 8-6 and 9-2.

Weekend National League play saw the once-favored San Francisco Giants knocked completely out of contention and Pittsburgh Pirates continue their steady game of a half-game a day.

Idle yesterday, the Pirates gained a full game Sunday by sweeping the hapless Giants, 4-1 and 6-5, while Milwaukee's second-place Braves squeezed out a 5-4 win over Chicago Cubs.

Yesterday, the Braves stayed obstinately in a race which seems slowly becoming a two-team struggle by scoring four runs in the eighth to take Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-6.

STILL ANOTHER "SAVE" Bob Friend was in old form for Pittsburgh in Sunday's first game, easing to his 12th win in 20 decisions. In the second game, the Pirates pulled off still another of their famed rallies, overcoming a 5-0 lead as Elroy Face held off the opposition with a fine relief stint.

Dick Groat's bases-loaded bunt, surprising the Giants completely, sent in the winning run and caused the insurance run to be scored when a wild throw followed.

On Sunday, the Yankees had their hands full with Kansas City Athletics, normally a soft touch for the New Yorks.

Bill Skowron won the first game, 3-2, with a two-run homer in the ninth but the ex-

Yankees in the Kansas City lineup led in pounding out a 13-3 win in the second game.

THE FOURTH PLACE Dodgers held on by taking two from Philadelphia but St. Louis Cardinals lost a game by splitting with Cincinnati.

AWAY OUT Last night, the Giants lost again, and dropped 1 1/2 games behind, when Ed Bailey hit a ninth-inning home run to give Cincinnati a 4-3 win.

A three-run pinch-homer by Wes Covington won it for the Braves after singles by Joe Adcock, Red Schoendienst and Johnny Logan had scored one run in the eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 9, Detroit 7-6; Baltimore 8-5, Cleveland 6-2; Washington 7-5, Chicago 3-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3-0; Cincinnati 10, Milwaukee 4-1; Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 7-2; Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 4-3; New York 9, Chicago 4-3.

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Blonde Judy Darling of Hudson Heights, Quebec, who won runner-up honors Saturday in the Canadian ladies' Close golf championship, Monday won medal honors in the Canadian

ways ace, often gambling on long approach shots, had only one bogey in a brilliant round which included 11 pars and six birdies. She needed only 27 putts.

Old record of 75 for women was set by Mary Ellen Driscoll of the host club and equalled last Thursday by Rae Milligan of Calgary during the first round of the Close tournament.

Both Miss Milligan and Miss Driscoll qualified for match play, which starts today, the Alberta star with a well-played 79 and Miss Driscoll with an 86.

Mrs. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Janet MacWha, freckle-faced Montrealer, shared runner-up honors in the 18-hole qualifying test, both shooting sub-par 76s.

Mrs. Stranahan was one of three United States entrants to qualify, and appears to be the only foreign threat. Mrs. Lanny Cranston of San Marino, Calif., made it with an 89 and Mrs. John Remer of Merion, Pa., was one of two who get a championship chance despite shooting 14-over-par 91s.

By Walt Ditzgen

FAN FARE



Champion Fails to Qualify—Trail Golfer Leads Seniors

Pete McIntyre of Trail led three former winners into the championship round of the Northwest Seniors Golf Association tournament yesterday, but a familiar name will be missing when the 16 qualifiers begin match play today at Victoria Golf Club.

Bill Blakely of Portland, two-time winner and defending champion, soared to an 83 in yesterday's qualifying round, one stroke too many to get into the championship flight that he was a strong favorite to win again. The two-hand-

capper will compete in the "D" championship, for golfers 35-59 years of age.

McIntyre, a lefthander who won the tourney in 1955—last Canadian to do so—took medalist honors with a four-over-par 73, two strokes better than Harold Lineham of Victoria. Today McIntyre meets Harold Husband of Victoria, who became a member of the association this year and qualified with an 81.

Other ex-champions to qualify were Corey Wagner of Tacoma, who took the title in 1956, and Dr. Oscar Willing of Seattle, 1954 champion who made it with a 78. Wagner had a 77.

It took an 82 to qualify, and among the others to make it was Tom Green of Seattle, who lost to Blakely in last year's final. Others were: Dr. E. M. Taylor, Seattle (78); S. E. Stretton, Seattle (78); Jack Ford, Spokane (81); Forie Watson, Seattle (79); Des Grubb, Vancouver (82); Jack Edgell, Vancouver (81); Roy Campbell, Seattle (82); Ernie Ketcham, Seattle (81); George Sparking, Victoria (80); and H. K. Nichols, Tacoma (82).

FIRST TEA GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP 8:00—Pete McIntyre vs. Harold Husband; Dr. E. M. Taylor vs. Jack Ford.

SECOND FLIGHT 8:30—Corydon Wagner vs. S. E. Stretton; Forie Watson vs. Des Grubb.

THIRD FLIGHT 9:00—Harold Lineham vs. Jack Edgell; Dr. E. M. Taylor vs. Ernie Ketcham; George Sparking vs. H. K. Nichols.

FOURTH FLIGHT 9:30—Corydon Wagner vs. S. E. Stretton; Forie Watson vs. Des Grubb.

FIFTH FLIGHT 10:00—Harold Lineham vs. Jack Edgell; Dr. E. M. Taylor vs. Ernie Ketcham; George Sparking vs. H. K. Nichols.

SIXTH FLIGHT 10:30—Corydon Wagner vs. S. E. Stretton; Forie Watson vs. Des Grubb.

SUNDAY 1:00—Pete McIntyre vs. Harold Husband; Dr. E. M. Taylor vs. Jack Ford.

2:00—Corydon Wagner vs. S. E. Stretton; Forie Watson vs. Des Grubb.

3:00—Harold Lineham vs. Jack Edgell; Dr. E. M. Taylor vs. Ernie Ketcham; George Sparking vs. H. K. Nichols.

4:00—Corydon Wagner vs. S. E. Stretton; Forie Watson vs. Des Grubb.

5:00—Harold Lineham vs. Jack Edgell; Dr. E. M. Taylor vs. Ernie Ketcham; George Sparking vs. H. K. Nichols.

One Wild Inning Plenty for Pats

Pro Pats scored 16 runs in a wild seventh inning at Heywood Avenue Park last night and whipped MacNutt's, 16-3, in the opening game of their best-of-seven "C" division playoff.

MacNutt's were leading, 3-0, and pitcher Ken Oliphant had a five-hitter going until Pro Pats came up in the bottom of the seventh. A total of 19 men came to bat and catcher Leo Kozak drove in six runs with two homers before MacNutt's could retire the side.

Tonight at 6:30, Chinese Students play Morrisons in the second game of their best-of-five "B" Division semi-final.

Martin Holmes pitched a five-hitter and singled in one run for Tudor House at Central Park last night to pace the club to a 2-0 win over Domains in the opener of their best-of-three "B" section semi-final in the senior "A" league.

In "A" section semi-final play tonight at 6:30 at Central Park, Gorge Hotel meets Mayo Lumber with a chance to wrap up their best-of-five series in straight games.

SEATTLE—Miss Thriftway of Seattle raced to victory in the final heat, of Seattle's third Thriftway and Air Force Club—Russ Schlee, driving Miss Thrift-

way, escaped with a ducking when an explosion blew him right out of his boat.

Sky-diver Charles Kirkpatrick, 26, cut loose too quickly from his chute and plunged 50 feet into Lake Washington during an exhibition jump, and suffered serious chest injuries.

Bill Muncey took over Miss Thriftway for last night's re-run, and held the lead from the start while averaging 106.261 miles per hour for the 15 miles. Miss Spokane was second at 101.963.

Miss Thriftway and Miss Spokane went into the re-run tied for first place with 625 points each.

Don Wilson, driving Miss U.S.I., suffered serious burns on his chin and right ankle and superficial burns over the rest of his body when his boat

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JUDY DARLING

Record-Smashing 72 Makes Judy Medalist

Three British Columbia golfers, two of them members of the West Coast provincial team which finished second in the team event last week, qualified, Ruth Wilson had an 84 and Gayle Hitchens an 87. Junior ace Suzanne Foulds was in with an 83.

Also qualifying handsomely with an 82 — was Mrs. Robert Lyle of Montreal, who won the Close championship Saturday after three straight 78s.

Eight juniors were among the qualifiers, including Miss Foulds and Miss Hitchens.

Judy Darling, Hudson Heights, 72
Mrs. F. Stranahan, Toledo, 76
Janet MacWha, Montreal, 76
Gail Harvey, Scarborough, 76
Rae Milligan, Calgary, 76
Joanne Gaudet, Regina, 81
Pat Kieganis, Winnipeg, 81
Mrs. Robert Lyle, Montreal, 82
Shirley Woodley, Toronto, 82
Suzanne Foulds, Vancouver, 82
Ruth Wilson, Vancouver, 84
Mrs. T. Homenick, Winnipeg, 84
Joanne Riddle, Weston, 85
Rita Lehoue, Lunenburg, 85
Mary Ellen Driscoll, Saint John, 86
Helen Austin, Deep River, 86
Mrs. J. Tachan, Winnipeg, 86
Heather Lawrence, Winnipeg, 86
Cairine Wilson, St. Andrew, N.B., 87
Rory Penner, Halifax, 87
Rona Nurderer, Toronto, 87
Gayle Hitchens, Vancouver, 87
Katherine Heiler, Thornhill, 87
Nancy Young, Vancouver, 88
Katherine Cartwright, Kingston, 88
Mrs. Lanny Cranston, San Marino, 89
Mary Darling, Hudson Heights, 89
Mrs. Merrill Austin, Ontario, 91
Mrs. John Remer, Merion, Pa., 91

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

At Campbell River, Port Alberni and Nahmint they are tye salmon, but at Comox they are king salmon. . . There is no difference, they are all big spring salmon.

We took in Comox king salmon waters over the weekend and were right on hand to photograph the landing of a 49-pounder by three Haney boys—the biggest king salmon landed at Comox so far this year.

We saw and photographed the landing of two other lunkers in the 40-pound class and watched Ernie Pisto of Comox play a whopper for 35 minutes and then lose it.

We fished from Randy Klaver's Lynn-Maur Resort at Royston, just 10 minutes from the tye pool in Comox Bay, and arrived at the pool at 11 a.m. in readiness for the 11.30 a.m. turn of the tide.

Only six other boats were in the tye pool, but just on 11.30 it looked like derby day in Saanich Inlet as 40 or more boats rushed out from Comox and Royston to hit the tye pool at the turn of the tide and for the low slack period. By 1.30 only six boats were left. Four boats had experienced some action.

Ernie Pisto hit the first salmon on a Lucky Louie plug at 11.45. It surfaced several times and was a whopper, but he couldn't hold it.

Just at noon Frank Hall of Courtenay, guiding Dr. J. E. Lucas of Abbotsford, landed into a 38-pounder on a No. 8 Gibbs spoon, which must have pleased tackle-maker Rufe Gibbs, fishing with Guide Len Francis right alongside Hall and Lucas.

Half an hour later Jack Stadel of Haney hit his 49-pounder on a No. 8 Gibbs spoon. He was fishing with Luke Minty and Bob Stadel.

We also watched Jim Gordon land a salmon which must have weighed more than 40 pounds. He was using a No. 71 Diamond spoon and was fishing with Marion Hagg, Joan Gordon and Charlie Hagg, all of Courtenay.

This year should see a change in Comox Bay fishing which until now has been almost the private fishing grounds of Courtenay-Comox residents and a few anglers who hired guides from the Elk Hotel.

There were few boats to rent up until now—a couple from the Elk Hotel and another half dozen with guides through the hotel.

Bob Stanley, official weighmaster for the salmon club and proprietor of the hotel, still is the best man to see to get a boat and guide, but other places are springing up as the Courtenay-Comox area belatedly starts to get in on the changed travel and vacation picture.

Royston, which is actually closer to the tye pool than Comox, is forcing the pace. Randy Klaver at his Lynn-Maur Resort, a couple of miles south of Royston, is pushing his boat rental and boat-launching business and there is no difficulty getting a boat there. Glen Gill-Cash, an ex-RCAP man from Comox, has opened the Tye Resort Marina at Gartley Point, Royston, and is only a few minutes from the pool. The City of Courtenay last week opened the Riverside Park Marina on the river within city limits, with launching facilities as well as wharfage. Jean M. Gagnon, who has leased the marina for Courtenay, will have a couple of boats for rent.

At the Royston wharf there is a place where boats may be launched on the beach and there is a new hard-surface civic ramp at Comox, a few hundred yards from the Comox wharf. There is also a new marina at Comox where boats may be rented.

The tye pool is between Comox wharf and Royston wharf and is marked by a dolphin in the middle of Comox Bay. Fishing starts a few hundred yards from Comox wharf and continues right across the bay, on the outside but close to the dolphin, to a number of old wrecks used as a breakwater at Royston. Fish around four ounces of weight, 40 feet of line and big plugs or spoons.

So far this year only about 15 salmon have been weighed into King Salmon Club competition, but it should pick up any day now and reach a peak next week. Fishing is generally from about July 27 to Sept. 8 or 10, when fisheries officials close it down to let the salmon get up the Courtenay River and into the Puntledge and Tsolum Rivers.

Stanley says tides will be right today and for the rest of the week with low slack coming in the early morning hours. The club awards bronze buttons for fish over 30 pounds, silver buttons for over 40 pounds, gold over 50 pounds and diamond over 60 pounds.



LUIS FIRPO
... national hero

Chess Leader Gains Game With Victory

T. J. Stewart improved his position atop the White Division ladder in last week's Victoria Chess Club competition by defeating his nearest competitor, D. Richardson.

Standings, results and schedule follow:

RED DIVISION		WHITE DIVISION	
R. B. Bennett	15	J. Stewart	15
C. Birch	14	D. Richardson	14
E. Woodcock	13	J. Hobbins	13
A. H. Sheard	12	L. Hall	12
J. Horvath	11	Dr. R. L. Miller	11
G. Topham	10	E. W. Wilson	10
N. L. Olson	9	O. Jewett	9
P. Gerke	8	T. Chapman	8
L. Basania	7	Dr. R. L. Miller	7

Ladder competition results:
Red Division—C. Birch 15, Woodcock 14, Sheard 13, Horvath 12, Topham 11, M. Olson 10, P. Gerke 9, Basania 8.
White Division—T. J. Stewart 15, Richardson 14, Hobbins 13, Hall 12, Dr. R. L. Miller 11, E. W. Wilson 10, O. Jewett 9, T. Chapman 8.

This week's schedule:
Red Division: Tuesday—Birch vs. Bennett, Sheard vs. Woodcock, Topham vs. Horvath, Gerke vs. Olson, Basania vs. M. Olson, Hall vs. Hobbins, Jewett vs. Jewett, Jewett vs. Jewett.
White Division: Friday—Hobbs vs. Richardson, Dr. Miller vs. Hall, Chapman vs. Jewett, Jewett vs. Jewett, Jewett vs. Jewett.

Last week's scores: Dormans 11, Pacific 8, Cantins 10, RCMP 12, Duncan 11, Cantins 10, Dormans 8, Pacific 13, N.W. Creamery 3.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GBL
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Independents	2	11	.153		

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Firpo Won Fame in Losing

Wild Bull of the Pampas Dead at 65

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Luis Angel Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas who nearly 37 years ago knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in a heavyweight championship bout in New York, died Sunday of a heart attack.

The beetle-browed Argentine sports hero, a wealthy businessman and cattle rancher since his retirement from the ring in 1924, was 65.

A farm boy with the build of a blacksmith and the punch of a mule, Firpo packed his greatest moments into three minutes and 57 seconds of a dramatic fight with heavy-weight champion Dempsey that made him a national legend in his country although he lost by a knockout.

In the last three decades, his every appearance at a sports or public event was met with wild enthusiasm—all recasting the time the awkward, bushy-haired bull came within a whisker of winning the championship from the man generally rated the greatest champion of them all.

EARNED TITLE CHANCE

Firpo went to the United States in 1922 and the six-foot-two, 215-pounder won nine straight bouts by knockouts, including an eight-round kayo of former champion Jess Willard at Jersey City to earn the bout with Dempsey. He was 29—although his

fighting age was listed as 26—when he met Dempsey before 82,000 at the New York Polo Grounds on a mild Sept. 14 in 1923.

What followed has gone down in history as one of the most dramatic fights in boxing.

Dempsey missed with a left and walked flush into a hard right from Firpo that staggered the champion and left him dazed. Infuriated, Dempsey threw rights that put the Argentine down twice. After a third knockdown, Dempsey waded in and smashed Firpo

into the ring before 10 seconds elapsed and if he did, the sports writers helped by pushing him up.

Referee Jack Gallagher, however, permitted the fight to continue and, after lasting out the waning seconds of the first round, Dempsey finally dropped Firpo for the full count at 37 seconds of

the second round after two more knockdowns.

Recently, Firpo estimated he was worth several million dollars. He owned a 20,000-acre ranch 150 miles from here and a fashionable town house in the Palermo Chico section of Buenos Aires, where he died. His wife survives. They had no children.

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1. We could sell our raw products for good prices on favorable world markets.
2. Investors, mainly outside B.C., put up about one and a half billions of dollars (\$1,500,000,000) of new money each year to finance our private and public development projects.

Now other producers, favored by lower costs, are bidding strongly for our world markets; and other regions, with attractive conditions to offer, are competing with us for the investment moneys we must have EACH YEAR in huge volume to modernize, raise living standards, create new jobs and make existing ones more secure.

For this reason it is vitally important that we avoid becoming known far and wide as a province whose future is threatened by too many industrial disputes—as in 1958 and 1959—and by the ambitions of a group of union officers to control the province by taking over the Socialist CCF party, winning an election and thereby gaining almost total power.

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'Fighting Little Englishmen' Spice Student Visit to Ostend

This is another report written by members of a group of 100 British Victoria high school students enjoying an exciting summer tour of Europe.

Our stay in Belgium has been a very pleasant one, for we finally hit into some good weather. We had to go to Belgium to get it, though. Girls such as Trudie Humber and Jan Fulton were starting to worry about their fading tans so they jumped at the opportunity to sunbathe on the white sands of the surrounding beaches.

We've been very well looked after in Belgium and we seem to get along well with the citizens, except for Arlene Ellis, who was told off by a German conductor because she wouldn't move.

We made our first stop in Belgium at Brussels, where we were entertained at the Canadian embassy after a brief tour of the city.

Alan Savage, as usual, inquired about the fishing possibilities. Cake and cookies were served.

Norman Isherwood and Tom Birkenhead managed second and third helpings of everything.

On arrival in Ostend we found our sleeping quarters to be a school dormitory with 15 to a room. It was partially inhabited by fighting little Englishmen from ages 7 to 14. They really added spice to our stay for they proved to be strong opponents. They don't have a high opinion of Canadians.

Our first day in Ostend was open for free time when we went shopping or sunbathed.

Most of the shopping consisted of buying souvenirs.

Sue Dillabaugh, Ann Harris and Judy Grimshaw got the smart idea of renting bicycles to tour the city. It's very inexpensive.

The second day was a very memorable one for we realized Armistice Day is more than a school holiday.

First of all we visited the memorial at St. Julien.

It was erected to commemorate 19,000 Canadian soldiers who were killed withstanding the first German gas attacks between April 22 and 25, 1915.

We then went to the famous Hill 62 and walked through the original trenches of the First World War. On our way back to Ostend we stopped at Ypres and saw a memorial built in the form of an arch over the main street of the town.

It was built in memory of the armies of the British Empire who stood there from 1914 to 1918, and to those of their dead who have known no grave.

On its wall are recorded 58,000 names of officers and men who fell in Ypres but to

whom the fortune of war denied the known and honored burial given to their comrades in death.

At night we entertained some honored guests, such as the mayor of Ostend, the minister of education, and Canadian embassy delegates from Brussels.

The social gathering ended with our guests joining us in the "Virginia Reel."

In the morning of our final day in Belgium we took a trip across the border to Sluis, Holland. Daryl Paver and Ricky Cooper were really

anxious to get their passports stamped and walked to the border to do so.

In the afternoon we took a trip to Bruges and had a boat ride down the canal.

Lynore Blake and Gordie Page were constantly complaining of the strong odor coming from the water and Gail Pellet was tempted to buy a clothes peg.

We now leave the continent and will be glad to hear some English again, even though it is going to be pure English, something with which we are not familiar.

LOCAL NEWS

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1960

PAGE ELEVEN

Election Notebook

Day After Day Tory Candidate Tramps Streets

HARD ON FEET: Oak Bay Conservative candidate James A. A. George will be fully justified if he just sits down and soaks his feet come provincial election day, Sept. 12.

In the past 18 months he has made more than 5,100 personal calls at Oak Bay homes and he hasn't finished yet. Not by a longshot.

"Today is one of the first days I've missed," he said last night. "It was so hot I just couldn't do it."

Mr. George's door-to-door campaign has been planned with the tactical thoroughness of a military mission.

He has a detailed, up-to-date filing system which contains names, addresses and other information about all his constituents and he never makes a call without knowing who

he will be speaking to and what their position is.

Details of what is said are later put on the card and a complicated map shows what area has been covered.

His most amusing incident: Calling on a woman voter last Thursday, he introduced himself and was floored by a comment, "I'm Alan Macfarlane's mother-in-law." Mr. Macfarlane is Liberal candidate for Oak Bay.

Some 1,200 cards are being mailed out today to people who signed, before Aug. 1 last, they would support Mr. George. The cards state that if these 1,200 go to the polls "we will win" Oak Bay, said Mr. George.

Expert in Corner

EXPERT ADVICE: CCFer John Squire, of Alberni, will have an expert in his corner when he campaigns for re-election. His campaign manager is Tom Barnett, well-known former CCF member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni who was caught in the 1958 Tory sweep.

BLOW BACK: Victoria Liberals gleefully posted a "Go Grit" sign on the outside of Victoria Social Credit campaign headquarters, Johnston and Broad, yesterday. The press was asked to take photographs of this publicity masterpiece.

But the Secreds were not

asleep at the wheel. By the time photographers reached the offices the sign was gone.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? The campaign is early yet but Victoria Social Credit candidates Waldo Skillings and Don Smith should really find out what each is going to say at meetings.

Mr. Skillings kicked off last night's meeting by saying he "stood on the record of the government."

Mr. Smith followed a few minutes later, quoted U.S. Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon in saying: "The government's record is not something to stand on—but something to build on."

Three Weeks Before

INACTIVE CAMPAIGNING: Premier Bennett won't start campaigning for Social Credit until three weeks before the election, he said yesterday.

And the Social Credit slogan will be: "The government that cares for the people."

"The people are wise to these opposition promises," he said. "But because we're not making promises that doesn't mean we are not going to do great works in British Columbia. The 60's will be the greatest decade in B.C. history."

"We have the largest pro-

gram ever planned in any province in Canada. But the people can see it in action."

Evidence of the government's work could be seen in no better place than Victoria, he added, and listed some specific items.

These included the new law courts being built, "the best Government House in all Canada," the beautification around the waterfront and the lighting in Beacon Hill Park, "all done with government money," the highway and "above all, the thing that saved Victoria, the new ferries."



ANNE WHITE
... swallowed smoke

Fire Screams Save Family

Smoke from a burning chesterfield awoke a 14-year-old Saanich girl early Sunday, and her consequent screams probably saved the lives of four other members of the family.

The screams of Anne White, 675 Baxter, awoke her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. White; her sister Irene, 18, and her grandfather, Donald Cruickshank, 74.

CHECK-UP

All made their way to safety, but Anne herself was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-up for smoke effects. She was discharged later.

The house suffered no fire damage, but was badly damaged by smoke. The chesterfield was badly burned, with the cause attributed by firemen to smoking, although Mrs. White said she remembered emptying all ashtrays before retiring Saturday night.

Loss was covered at least partially by insurance. Members of the family stayed meanwhile with neighbors Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Main, 4108 Hawkes.

Bridge Tolls Ottawa Fault Socred Reports

The provincial government would be "happy" to lift tolls on B.C. bridges if the federal government would put up half the initial cost, a Social Credit campaign meeting was told here last night.

The 1960 campaign ground into low gear in the three-member Victoria constituency with a crowd of close to 80 people attending a meeting addressed by Works Minister W. N. Chant, Donald Smith, MLA, and Waldo Skillings.

TOLLS ARE THERE

Mr. Smith told the meeting "the tolls are there because the federal government failed to pay half—but it is better to have the tolls than not to have the bridges."

For the second time in as many weeks he predicted that the government will soon raise the homeowner grant of \$50 to \$100, and said he believed the provincial government ferry service fleet of two vessels would have to be doubled.

TOTAL SUM

Mr. Skillings told a meeting only occasionally punctuated by hecklers that if the total sum of money paid out for the

homeowner grant was simply turned over to municipalities "the average B.C. homeowner would benefit to the extent of only \$6.60" while a department store would benefit by \$6,000 or \$7,000.

He told the meeting it would be "a wonderful thing" if Premier Bennett were to win a mandate similar to that won by Premier Manning in Alberta last year when Social Credit took all but three seats in the provincial legislature.

AT FOREFRONT

And he said that 75 years from now the name of Premier Bennett would "stand at the forefront" of the names of premiers of British Columbia. Mr. Chant made an appeal for every voter in B.C. to contribute \$2 to the campaign fund of whatever party he preferred in order to end controversy over where campaign funds come from.

Island Woods

Total Closure Daily Threat

Forest fire hazard on Vancouver Island is the highest so far this year and a general woods closure is being considered daily, a forest service spokesman said yesterday.

"Total closure of the forests is considered on a day-to-day basis when the hazard gets as high as this," the spokesman said.

Weather forecasts hold no hope for immediate relief in the Vancouver forest district, of which the island is a part. "It's really bad," said a Vancouver protection official.

A total of 19 new forest fires

hit the district at the weekend, 15 of them on Vancouver Island and one nearby on Salt Spring Island. All of those on Vancouver Island were listed as "man caused."

Yesterday, for the first time this year, all of the district's 24 ranger areas reported extreme hazards.

A total of 23 fires were burning in the district but all were under control.

All of the new Vancouver Island blazes were listed as "spot fires" and were either extinguished or brought under full control by noon yesterday.

\$3,500,000 COSTS
Firefighting costs for 1960 up to last night were estimated at more than \$3,500,000. This is \$1,000,000 more than at this time in 1958, the worst fire year in B.C.'s history.

Of the island outbreaks nine were at Nanaimo, two at Langford and one each at Campbell River, Courtenay and Duncan.



DR. FREDERIC BRONNER

Seen In Passing

Dr. Frederic Bronner painting a water-color at Thunderbird Park. (A teacher of French at University School, he lives at 941 Fairfield. During his spare time he enjoys painting and writing a book in French of B.C. island legends.) ... Jack Perry eying a speeding motorist from Montana ... Barry West with problems on the beach ... Don and Joy Message on a moonlight walk ... Dick Duiven rejuvenating a car ... Norm Stewart campaigning for the Esquimalt arena ... See Will do great in a table tennis game ... Evelyn Martin painting in oils ... Roger Twiss counting the days ... Al MacPherson taking it easy.

Happy Valley

Three-Acre Bush Fire Fought

B.C. forest service crews, with caterpillars and volunteer fire fighters early today were battling their way around a three-acre bush fire about two miles southwest of Happy Valley Road.

Cause of the blaze, reported at 10.21 p.m., was not known at press time but nearby residents said it started near a hillside sawmill operated by Rod St. Pierre of Glen Lake.

LITTLE WIND

Closest residents, living along Happy Valley Road, said the sawmill and some cut timber would be threatened if the wind turned that way. There was little wind at the time, they said.

Caterpillars followed by work crews were closing in from each side of the fire at 11.40 p.m., and a firetruck from Metchosin was standing by on Happy Valley Road at the foot of a logging camp running up to the sawmill, said residents.

AWAKENED BY FIRE

An unidentified man, carrying a suitcase and lantern, who came stumbling down the logging road, told neighbors he was asleep in a trailer when the crackling of fire awakened him. Several volunteers returned with him in an effort to rescue more of his possessions. It was believed the man worked at the sawmill.

Residents along both Sooke Road and Happy Valley Road said the blaze was giving off "a fair amount of light" and that it appeared to be coming from the top of a hill in unpopulated bush country accessible only by logging roads.

Around Town

Taking Property For Civic Centre Termed Unfair

Should a man be forced to sell land to a municipality against his wishes when the council may not be able to use the land as it plans? Coun. Leslie Passmore asked his fellow Saanich councillors last night.

The answer, from Reeve George Chatterton, and with the tacit approval of the rest of council, was "Yes."

Coun. Passmore, opposed to council's plans to build a \$1,000,000 civic centre on a 33-acre site between Douglas Street and Swan Lake, said the situation was unfair.

Council plans to expropriate land necessary to the scheme before asking for the approval of ratepayers to the scheme as a whole.

Coun. Passmore said he had been approached by one of the landholders concerned in council's expropriation plans. He said the landowner had paid taxes on the land for a number of years and did not wish to sell it at any price.

Mayor Percy Scourah yesterday saw little chance of Victoria city helping financially with construction this

year of exhibition facilities at Colwood.

The B.C. Agricultural Association has indicated it will call on Greater Victoria councils as well as community organizations for "financial assistance for the immediate commencement of development of this community centre."

Almost 50 per cent more "foreign" tourists — mainly from the United States — visited Victoria last month, compared with July of last year.

William Hawkins, director of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, said last night figures for the ports of Victoria and Sidney also showed an increase in the number of Canadians visiting the area.

In Victoria a total of 19,237 foreign passengers arrived by ferries, together with 4,004 Canadians. The figures for 1959 were 11,224 and 3,665.

Rate Boost Granted

A water rate increase for about 4,000 customers of the Greater Victoria water board beyond municipal borders was granted yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

The average increase will be slightly more than 30 per cent. It will go into effect Sept. 1.

No more outside fires will be permitted in the city until further notice, Fire Chief James Bayliss said last night. The ban includes incinerators as well as open rubbish fires, he said.

Engineer 'Relieved'

City Engineer James Garnett, "very relieved," said yesterday he has been assured that the dump that handles city, Saanich and Sidney garbage will meet fire protection requirements by noon today and won't be closed.

The dump off Hartland Road north of Prospect Lake was one of two ordered by the B.C. Forest Service to improve protection or close down. Operator A. Glazity of Nanaimo was

"Down to earth, sleeves-up work" by architects and hospital officials is expected to lead to completion of detailed working drawings for the new Royal Jubilee Hospital wing by the end of the year, a spokesman said yesterday, and not much acceleration is possible.

He was commenting on an announcement by Premier Bennett that he has asked Health Minister Eric Martin "to contact hospitals where construction has been approved in principle to see if anything can be done to facilitate an early start."

given until tonight to install water line and extra pumps.

Revenue from the new government ferries keeps rising at its present pace, Premier Bennett said yesterday, "we'll soon be thinking about building more ferries."

Gross revenue in the first month of the service, from June 15 to July 15, was more than \$300,000, the premier had announced earlier. For the month of July, he said yesterday, it was more than \$400,000.

Saanich Orders Bacteria Count

Saanich council last night called for bacteria counts at all public beaches in the municipality after hearing charges that lack of public sanitary facilities is polluting a beach area on Prospect Lake.

The charges were levelled by Norman Britnell, 271 Eastlake Road, and a neighbor, A. H. Abbott, 174 Goward Road.

"The bacteria count there is more than double from the winter time," Mr. Britnell said. He claimed mortgage firms will not deal with owners of Prospect Lake property because of the danger of a typhoid epidemic breaking out and depreciating property values.

"I maintain if the access is to remain open, and be used as a public beach, toilets should be put in and some kind of supervision maintained," he wrote in a letter to council. "You say you cannot afford it; I say you cannot afford not to."

'Epidemic' Feared

Increasing numbers of swimmers and small boat operators together with hot weather and a complete lack of comfort station facilities in the Patricia Bay area is causing alarm among residents.

"People around here feel this appalling lack of comfort stations could cause an epidemic," said one resident. He said the crowds at the beach Sunday were "enormous—there were more people along the beach than there was water."

Ratepayers Association secretary M. D. A. Darling said their organization had many complaints citing the lack of facilities as awful but no one would sign letters.

Seaworthiness First

Ideal Island Cruiser Launched

PORT ALBERNI — A veteran B.C. skipper placed seaworthiness at the top of his list of requirements for the craft which he will use for pleasure and for commercial fishing.

Captain Richard Porritt's "Florence C," now under construction and nearly completed at Colpman Boat Works, Alberni, combines the lines of a Jersey sea skiff and a West Coast trawler in a design which, the builders believe, will make it ideal for conditions around Vancouver Island.

The 31-foot cruiser-type craft, largest every built at Colpman's, has an eight-foot, six-inch beam and a hull depth of five and a half feet. Yellow cedar ribs are used in the hull which is planked with one-inch Philippine mahogany. All interior finish of the commodious living area is of mahogany plywood.

Speed and glamour were of only secondary consideration when plans were



Dave Colpman and Hubert Lange of Alberni built Captain Richard Porritt's fourth boat.

Speed, Glamor Second

made to build the boat for Captain Porritt. After 52 years of experience of wind, wave and weather, the captain had definite ideas of what he wanted ... a craft that would stand the gaff, ride out a storm and provide safety and comfort for these aboard.

Although seaworthiness was the prime consideration, the boat has a pleasing appearance and is designed for speeds between 12 and 15 knots.

A Chrysler Crown 110-hp marine engine has been installed with a fuel capacity of 200 gallons. The Florence C will have a cruising range of 750 miles. The water tank holds 100 gallons.

There is a full 19 feet of living space, including room for two full-sized bunks. A small galley is equipped with rockgas range and sink.

On pleasure cruises the wheelhouse will provide room for social gatherings of crew and passengers with seating for five.

The Florence C was launched Monday from the new ways at Colpman's and final fitting of the craft is now underway in the Somass River.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Sheila O'Carroll Slattery, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. P. Slattery of Vancouver and the late Mr. Slattery, to Mr. E. A. (Mano) Constantini, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Constantini, 3144 Milgrove Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Greek Orthodox Church, St. George and Vine Streets, Vancouver. Rev. H. Gavelas will officiate.—(Miss Slattery's photo by Woodward, Mr. Constantini by Atlas Studios.)



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keifer, 504 Linden Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Carol Grace, to Mr. Leonard Melvin Nixon, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nixon, Royston, B.C. The wedding will take place in Fairfield United Church, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m.—(Miss Keifer's photo by Meyers, and Mr. Nixon's by Silence, Courtenay.)



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Orwin, Park Drive, Albert Head, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rosalie Alicia, to Mr. Earl David Bridal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bridal, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, at 7.30 p.m.—(Huber studio.)

Visitors To Island Return

FULFORD, B.C. — Mrs. A. symphony concert held in Butchart's Gardens on Thursday night. They also, with Miss Bea Hamilton returned to Fulford after attending the

Garden Tea Raises \$200

The sum of \$200 was raised at the garden tea held Saturday, Aug. 6, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Brown, 3895 Scotton Road, under the auspices of the Victoria District Branch, Canadian Diabetic Association. The money will be used to help defray expenses for the diabetic detection week to be held Nov. 14 to 21.

Mrs. D. L. Brown was general convener, assisted by Mrs. M. Stuart, Mrs. R. McCulloch, Mrs. E. M. Lindsey, Mrs. R. Storrs, Mrs. M. Hawes, Mrs. A. Lee, Mrs. G. L. Edwards, Mrs. J. Crystal, Mrs. D. C. Neale and Miss E. Moon.

Serving tea were Mrs. J. Borradaile, Mrs. A. Perry and Misses T. McCulloch, B. Hawes, L. Borradaile, D. McCulloch.

Those assisting with the arrangements were Mrs. J. Petersen, Mrs. P. Fraser, Mrs. B. Love, Mrs. E. Osman.



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Everett Wedding Of Interest Here

The marriage took place in Everett, Wash., recently of Nancy Ann Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Griggs of Everett, to Mr. Richard Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston of Victoria.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza with a portrait neckline and a slight train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Gaskins, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, with Miss Martha Gorrell, Seattle; Miss Louise Johnston of Victoria, sister of the

groom; Miss Sylvia Morse, Tacoma, and Miss Rose Marie Saad of Everett as bridesmaids.

Mr. William Holt of Vancouver was best man, with Mr. Robert Gaskins of Lake Stevens, Mr. David Stager and Mr. Jack Warkington of Vancouver, and Mr. Peter Wallbridge of Seattle as ushers.

A cocoa brown suit of Italian linen, with black accessories and a corsage of white roses, was the bride's going-away outfit.

After a honeymoon in Penitence, the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: A dear friend of mine has a four-year-old daughter who is a pain in the neck. This child is permitted to answer the telephone every time it rings.

The mother thinks it's cute and encourages the girl to chat at length with the adults who call. Maybe I'm an old meanie but I have no desire to listen to the child babble on and on. In fact I find her obnoxious.

I'm tempted to tell the mother how I feel but I don't have the nerve. Do you think it's right for a four-year-old to have complete charge of the telephone? How can I avoid this irritating situation? —TRUDY.

Dear Trudy: Don't call her—let her call you. In my opinion, a four-year-old should not be permitted to answer the telephone. Children should be taught early that a phone is not a toy. Young children should speak on the phone only to those who ask specifically to speak to them, and not be inflicted on every unsuspecting caller.

Should you tell the mother how you feel? If you're long on friends and don't mind losing one, go ahead.

Dear Ann: We've been married 22 years and have three children. Our life together has always been a little rough for a variety of reasons.

I learned two years ago he was seeing a woman who works for him. She's 10 years younger than I am, very pretty, and I can see how a man would fall for her. I went to pieces and started to drink heavily. He promised if I'd quit drinking he'd stop seeing her. I have kept my promise and he has kept his.

I've been going to the office every day to do the bookkeeping. The truth is I'm keeping an eye on him. This woman got married last year but she still works there.

Our relationship is strained and sometimes I think I should stop fighting it. I've offered his freedom but he says he doesn't want it. What's best? —UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided: Keep fighting but adopt some new ring rules. Stay away from the office. Your husband feels "watched" and this is poisonous to any relationship. Make yourself as interesting and

attractive as possible. And when he's at home—turn on the heat.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 15 and never dreamed a girl my age could need advice so badly.

A week ago Saturday night this fellow (I'll call him Rock) asked for a date. He said he'd call me during the week and let me know what time he'd pick me up. I stayed home all week waiting for the call because he is a very popular senior.

Well, he didn't call and I was heartbroken. This morning my best friend told me that last night she and her boy friend doubled with Rock and his date was a girl who is a real kook.

This afternoon Rock had the nerve to call me for a date for next week. He acted as if nothing happened. I said no reference to being stood up. The trouble is I really like the guy, or should I say rat, and I do, do, do want to go out with him. How shall I play it? —FAY.

Dear Fay: Play it cool. The next time Rock calls for a date tell him you'd like to go with him but you've learned from experience he's not very reliable. Ask him what happened and give him a chance to explain. There's no point in stewing silently about something when he may have a perfectly plausible explanation.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Just?" enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

ST. GEORGE
Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will meet in the K. of P. Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m.

Lauren's not the Widow Bogart any more

Humphrey Bogart's death shattered Lauren Bacall. But a wonderful British film and an unsuccessful New York play helped her find a way back. Read Richard Gehman's intimate account of her 12 years with the tender, cynical Bogey, and the hard road back to stardom in this week's big "Star Weekly," on sale now. It's another Star Weekly exclusive.

WHAT'S COOKING

The B.C. apricot harvest is still at its peak... giving you just enough time to put up those favorite apricot preserves. Golden, plump beauties are being shipped by the carload from sunny Okanagan orchards at the right stage of maturity for canning.

Two new, differently delicious apricot recipes will be your families' favorites in no time. Treat them to:

APRICOT MUFFINS
One cup cut-up apricots, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup chopped walnuts, granulated sugar.

Cut apricots in small pieces, measure 1 cup. Add lemon juice. Cream shortening, add sugar, cream together well. Add egg, beat until well blended. Stir in apricots.

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add chopped nuts with last addition of flour.

Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Sprinkle a little granulated sugar on top of each muffin. Bake in 350 F oven for 20 minutes or until done. Yield about 12 muffins.

Or the tangy, tasty:

APRICOT NUGGET DESSERT
2 1/2 cups sliced apricots, 2 cups water, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, pinch salt, 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup

shortening, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg.

Combine sliced apricots, water, lemon juice, 1 cup sugar and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Set aside to cool while preparing batter.

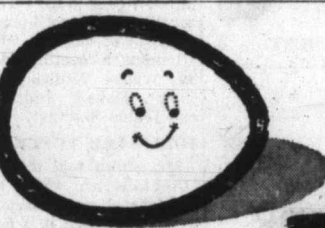
Have ingredients at room temperature. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Place soft shortening in bowl, sift in dry ingredients. Add milk and vanilla, mix until flour is dampened. Beat 2 minutes at low speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add egg and beat 1 minute on mixer, or 150 strokes by hand.

Spread batter in 8x8 inch baking dish. Carefully spoon warm apricot sauce over pudding, distributing apricots as evenly as possible over top of pudding. Bake in 350 F oven for 45 minutes or until done. Serves 6.

Besides good news about the better than ever B.C. apricot crop here's a word about new crop B.C. cooking apples.

Summer apples are now in the stores so take advantage of this to make some of the preserve cupboard specialties your family loves.

Finest apple treat, of course, will be tart, tasty "green" apple pie. Another favorite is the more tangy applesauce... good to preserve for winter eating with pork and fowl. These summer apples also offer an excellent opportunity to stir a little imagination into the jelly kettle. The first green apples make the best jelly, so make your mint and herb jellies now.



BE A REALLY GOOD EGG

—sandwich maker... use peppy Miracle Whip Sandwich Spread in your egg-and-onion filling! Kraft combines bright Pimento, lively Pickle Relish, and fine Spices with famous Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to make Miracle Whip Sandwich Spread so peppy and good!

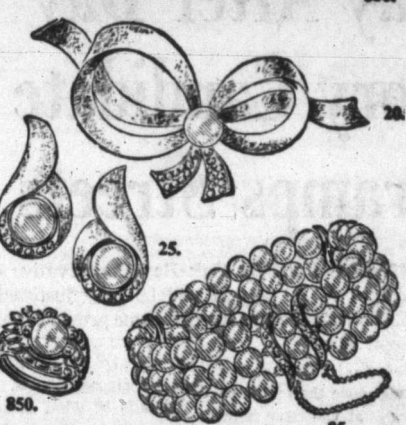
You'll taste the—Mmm!—difference in all your sandwiches!



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One More Week Only UNTIL AUGUST 13th

This is a wonderful opportunity to choose a cultured pearl ensemble from our rich collection, the largest ever displayed in Canada. Birks' cultured pearls are imported direct; the styles are designed and fashioned in Birks' Jewel Studios.



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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



Madame Jacques Langlois, of Ville St. Laurent, Quebec, with her fine, young family.

Ever see ten nicer reasons for a BNS budget?

Nothing can quite compare with the happiness that comes from raising a happy, healthy group like our Langlois family. Mrs. Langlois knows all the joys of a large family, but she also knows the problems of planning and spending the family income wisely. That's why The Bank of Nova Scotia was so pleased with her tribute... "a useful guide, indeed"... regarding the Pocket Guide to Family Spending.

On this free Guide is a unique, simple wheel chart which you dial to the figure of your take-home pay and size of your family. Here you will find suggested dollar amounts listed for such items as food, shelter,

clothing, savings—easily adjusted to meet your own special money problem. This handy BNS Guide has helped many families to control their spending, and set their savings program on a sound footing.

Drop in to any branch of the BNS and ask for your free copy of the "Pocket Guide to Family Spending."

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PERSONAL MENTION

Word has been received at Government House of the birth in Montreal of a second son to Mrs. John Norris. The baby's mother, the former Miss Brenda Turner, daughter of Mrs. Ross, has visited Government House on a number of occasions and has many friends here.

Wedding Guests

Guests here for the Casillo-Coe wedding on Friday evening were Mrs. A. Casillo, Vancouver; Lieut. and Mrs. Lyle Bannister and Lieut. Norman Ogden, Shearwater, N.S.; Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Burns and family, Kamloops, B.C.

Sisters Meet

Mrs. M. Caines of Portsmouth, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Stevens, 3911 Quadra Street. The sisters have not met for 23 years. Mrs. Caines leaves on Aug. 19 to fly back to England.

Calgary Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bradley, 2161 Haultain Street, have as guests their daughter, Mrs. F. P. Duggan, and her daughter, Nora Duggan of Calgary.

Back from Switzerland

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. B. Kingston have returned from Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Kingston has for the last three and a half years been attached to the United Nations, Forestry Division. Mr. and Mrs. Kingston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, 2456 Camelot Road, Cadboro Bay.

Dougherty-McGinnis Guests

Guests travelling to Victoria for the recent Dougherty-McGinnis wedding included Mrs. R. N. McQueen and Mr. Robin Price of Toronto; Mr. Herb Law and Mr. Don Davidson of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg of Dawson Creek; Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. K. Gibson of Tofofo; Mr. and Mrs. D. Carleson of Duncan.

Party for Bride-Elect

A surprise shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Sharon Johnson was given by Miss Rita Choy at the Oak Bay home of Mrs. Marian Bates. Rose corsages were presented to the guest-of-honor, her mother, Mrs. M. Johnson, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. Kerr. Guests were Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. J. Pullan, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. G. Leachman, Mrs. M. Berry, Mrs. A. Daffoe and the Misses L. Solonen and P. Johnson.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY

Some time ago we wrote in this column that adolescents should have work experience as well as play in the holidays. Since then I have engaged a young adolescent — male, aged 12 years, to work two hours each day at the "going rate." He is the son of a friend, but this is in no way to interfere with the business transaction.

We suggested from 10 to noon, a "snack" to be included. We decided to begin with the front lawn which had been cut, but badly needed edging. While we discussed where to start, how much to do in the time, and the necessary tools, the restless young hands were busy.

Two letters, lying ready for the mail, were idly picked up and swung to and fro until one sailed away into a nearby dish of jelly.

Several clothes pins met their Waterloo in a plate of butter. Dear me, I thought, will readers who have taken my advice meet similar disasters? It was impressed on me that this age group does show up as "sometimes" child and sometimes adult.

The adult quality was revealed in the work which was amazingly well done.

I did suggest that the tools scattered about the lawn would be better all together up against the fence. This was agreed to as more efficient except that by the verandah was chosen, by a more suitable place—the correction was accepted.

Three-quarters of an hour was apparently the limit for this beginner.

My young workman then faced me with dramatically stooped shoulders and tongue hanging out.

"It's hot," he said. Cold drinks were indicated, so with half a dozen rich buns between us and plenty of lemonade we settled down to enjoy a chat.

This lasted till the buns were gone, when it was suddenly time to be at a swimming lesson. I promised to do the tidying up!

"See you tomorrow," was the cheerful farewell, and then apologetically, "I think I can do a bit more then."

A week went by. I was able to tighten up a little on requirements, and work habits are definitely improving.

DO YOU KNOW

Social Credit has imposed FOUR NEW TAXES since it took office?

GO GRIT
Victoria Liberal Ass'n.

Shopping with Sally

Dark Corner Hides World of Treasures

Hidden away in a dark corner of the town behind an ugly facade of red brick, is a perfect paradise for the browser and the purchaser of the unusual.

This newly-opened shop, acts as a market stall for craftsmen of B.C. and much of the stock is made right here in Victoria.

Objets d'art both utilitarian and unique nestle together in the delightful interior. Oil paintings by a newly-discovered local artist aged 70, who started painting only eight years ago, hang on the walls.

Maturity is shown to advantage in some remarkable pieces of furniture hewn out of old cedar logs, felled 50 or 60 years ago. Unusual combinations of style and function are seen in the wooden seat chest, with dining table cum chest made by Kai Toxen, who mixes his native Danish with Indian styles in his carving, and uses a unique means of pegging with wooden dolls in place of nails and leather thonging as handles.

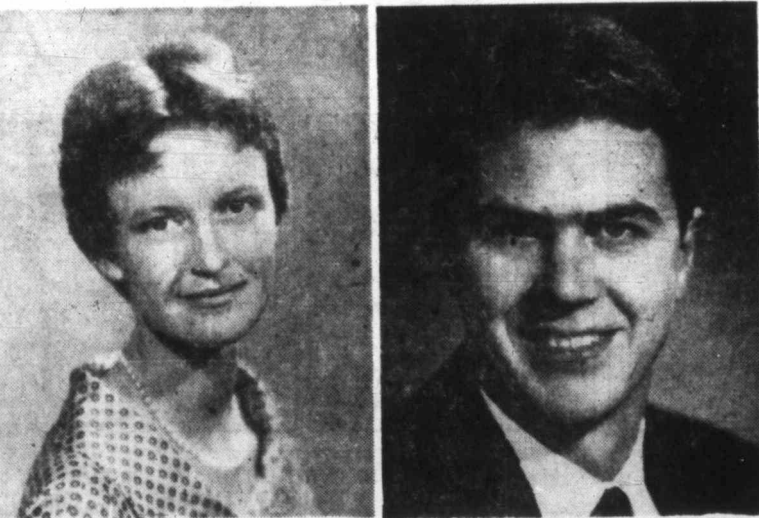
Cedar is used again for the beautiful wood sculpture of Charles Seyfort who uses a process of burning and



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KRAFT MAYONNAISE

One of the loveliest qualities of Kraft Mayonnaise is its delightful freshness. Equally important to you is its smooth, smooth texture—a texture you can rely on, because it never separates, never curdles, never lets you down! Kraft spares no expense to give you the best... the finest oils, the freshest eggs, and EXTRA egg yolks—all made velvety smooth by Kraft's exclusive beating process. Try Kraft's fresh-made Mayonnaise—you'll know it's the best!



Mrs. Thomas Hogg, 412 Linden Avenue, has announced the engagement of her only daughter, Audrey Helen, to Anthony D'Arcy DeBohun Morris, son of Mrs. Allan D. McLean, Courtenay, and the late Patrick Charles Morris. Wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 27 at 3 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral with Dean Brian Whitlow officiating. Attendants for Miss Hogg will be

Miss Sally Anne Brown, Vancouver, and Miss Joan Kelly. H. Owen Williams, Edmonton, will be best man. Following their wedding, the couple plan to make their home in Vancouver where Miss Hogg and her fiancé will continue their studies at the University of British Columbia. —(Miss Hogg's photo by Gibson's and Mr. Morris is by Tony Archer, Vancouver.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris Wed in Historic Church

FULFORD, B.C. — The historic church of Salt Spring Island, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, at Fulford Harbor, was the scene of a charming wedding on Saturday, Aug. 6, when Marie Kitchen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kitchen, was united in marriage to William (Bill) Harris, youngest son of Leo Harris, a pioneer of Salt Spring Island. Rev. Father W. Mudge

formed the ceremony. Organ music was played by Mrs. E. J. Ashlee of Ganges.

Given in marriage by her oldest brother, Bill Kitchen, the bride looked lovely in a ballerina-length dress of turquoise blue flowered net over taffeta.

She wore a white feather bandeau and accessories in white. Her bouquet was of pink roses and stephanotis. Her only bridesmaid was her sister, Rita Kitchen, who wore rose chiffon over taffeta, ballerina-length, white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and stephanotis. The best man was Jack Reynolds.

The reception was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kitchen, Fulford-Ganges Road.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. P. Thomas of Sidney, after which, the bride and groom cut the three-tiered wedding cake.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Tahouney, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tahouney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coopsie, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Lucky, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearson, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris will honeymoon in Vancouver and up-Island, and will make their home on Salt Spring Island.

Duncan Couple Married In First United Church

Members of two Duncan families were married in First United Church, Victoria, recently when Theresa May Steven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Steven, exchanged vows with Mr. Jan Olaf Lofstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Lofstrand.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace. Sequins were embroidered round the sabrina neckline,

and the skirt which was slightly on train was accented by scalloped tiers underlaid by pleated net.

A veil, hand-embroidered by the bride's sister, was held by a headress of pearl-trimmed chiffon petals.

Mrs. Joan Hansen, matron of honor and sister of the bride wore a gown of yellow net and lace. The groom's sister, Miss Birgit Lofstrand,

wore pastel green and Miss Klara Koerber chose light blue for their net and lace gowns. Miss Carolyn Hansen, niece of the bride acted as junior bridesmaid in a dress of pink net.

Mr. Keith Fraser of Duncan was best man. Mr. R. Hethey and Mr. K. Lofstrand brothers of the groom, were ushers. A reception was held at the Golden Slipper Club where Mr. C. Fitch, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

The new Mrs. Lofstrand changed into an embroidered sheath dress of aqua, with matching coat and white accessories, for a honeymoon trip to the mainland and the United States.

The newlyweds will live at 1040 McClure Street on their return.

Mishiminpitossitchigan For Dessert, Anyone?

HERON BAY, Ont. (CP)—What better way to top off a fine meal than with Mishiminpitossitchigan and Meshakawodong-bimaigan.

That was dessert when the Ojibway Indians of the Heron Bay reserve held a banquet to celebrate the arrival of hydro in this part of Northwestern Ontario.

In case your command of the Ojibway dialect leaves something to be desired, the translation of that impressive, mouthful is apple pie and ice cream.

Other entrees listed on the menu — printed in Ojibway and English—included Kitchiginimnabo tomato juice, Kokosh wiass pink ham, Opining potatoes, Dagondkigan.

Jaycee Leaders To Confer Here

More than 50 Junior Chamber of Commerce executives from most Pacific Northwest cities will attend a two-day conference here this weekend.

The meeting will be held in the Strathcona Hotel starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, which will be followed by a barbecue at Cadboro Bay Beach Pavilion at 8 p.m. and a dance at 9.

salad, Nibishabo gonima tea and Makate maskiwabo coffee.

Attending the banquet were officials of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and tribal officials of the Heron Bay reserve, 125 miles northeast of the Lakehead on the north shore of Lake Superior.

TO WED. SEPT. 3 Centennial United Church will be the scene of a wedding on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 3, when Rev. S. J. Parsons will perform the ceremony.

The principals will be Shirley Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gordon, 2962 Scott Street, and Mr. Brenton Alexander Orrick, son of Mrs. Elsie Orrick, Pandora Avenue, and Mr. Alexander Orrick, Swan Road.

AUGUST O'COAT SPECIAL
Page THE CLEANER 1/3 OFF Only \$1.00
Main Plant 2929 Douglas St. EV 2-9191

Royal Ride Offered

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—A chance to ride like royalty is being offered by a dealer here for \$895.

A long black Chrysler convertible used by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in the 1951 Royal Tour has been put up for sale.

The used-car lot purchased it several weeks ago from a Hamilton woman who received it as part of an estate.

The car still appears to be in excellent shape. The body is free of dents and scrapes, the chrome still sparkles and the motor runs quietly. The red leather upholstery is unmarked and the small fire extinguisher in the back has never been used.

The only signs of the car's illustrious past are large red crowns in the centre of the hubcaps and a crown on the hood above the grill.



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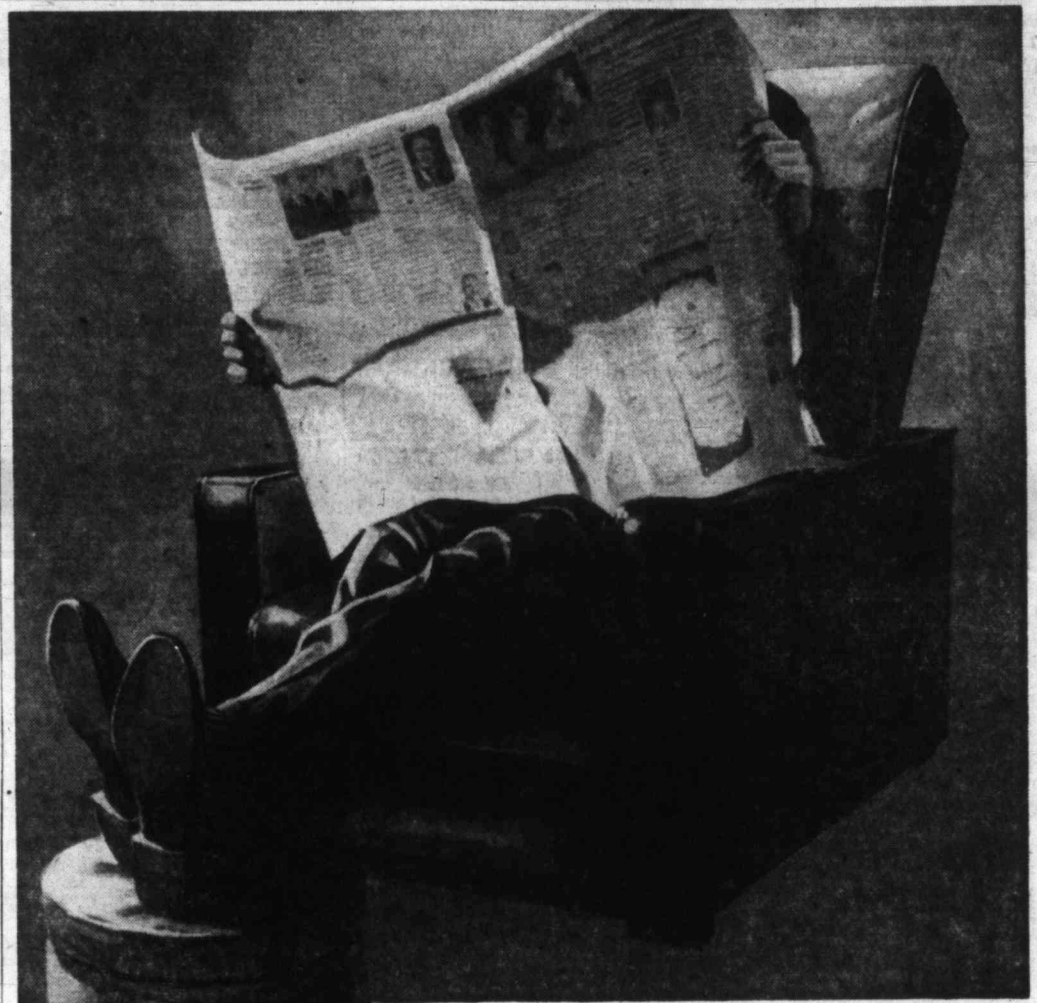
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VALUE

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\$300
DOWN on this lovely white bungalow and it's yours to move into in one week. Large fenced backyard. Large dining, 2 or 3 bedrooms, attached garage, close to all services. This is your chance of a lifetime, so don't delay calling. Bob Heath at EV 5-3704 or evenings EV 5-3000.

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3-4 BEDRMS
\$11,300
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A beautiful bungalow in a beautiful area. Call for details. \$16,800.

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Family home of THREE BEDRMS, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a full basement. Call for details. \$10,000.

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This lovely little 4-room bungalow on a quiet street, in a lovely tree area, has a large living room, a large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Call for details. \$10,000.

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PEMBERTON HOLMES, Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1897
1002 GOVERNMENT ST. EV 4-1326

FAIRFIELD RICHMOND ROAD
6-room older-type bungalow. Attractive living room with fireplace. Dining room has built-in china cabinet. Good oak floors. 3 BEDROOMS. Modern bathroom. Sunny kitchen with dining space. Basement. Garage. Call for details. \$9,950.

4 BEDROOMS \$2500 DOWN
Situated on a nice quiet street, close to transportation, swimming, and schools. This family home consists of large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, and a full basement. Call for details. \$25,000.

ESQUIMALT ROCK HEIGHTS!
This lovely 1,200 sq. ft. home has a large living room, a large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Call for details. \$15,500.

DESPERATE Reduced \$4000
Gordon Head, near Mr. Douglas Park, 1,300 sq. ft. of space, beautiful living room, kitchen, and a full basement. Call for details. \$4,000.

EXCLUSIVE 2450 MOWAT ST.
This very attractive 6-room, 8-year-old Oak Bay bungalow has a large living room, a large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Call for details. \$14,900.

OAK BAY NORTH ARCHITECT DESIGNED VERSATILE HOME
Another exclusive listing just now on the market. Call for details. \$16,800.

LOVELY FAIRFIELD 6 ROOMS
Charming 6-room, 3-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full basement. Call for details. \$6,000.

THREE BEDROOMS \$1000 DOWN
A lovely sliding bungalow, smart kitchen with range, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full basement. Call for details. \$10,000.

LAKEHILL PERFECTION FOR TWO (OR THREE)
This unusually pretty 3-bedroom home has a well-finished, heated extra room in its clean, high daylight basement. Call for details. \$13,300.

CITY BUNGALOW 12 YEARS OLD
Attractive and neat in every detail. 12-year-old bungalow with first-class kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and a full basement. Call for details. \$7,500.

YATES STREET COMMERCIAL SOUND INVESTMENT
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OWNER MUST SELL 1400 SQ. FT. WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

RANDALL'S LTD.
1115 Douglas St. EV 2-9145

WATERFRONT 250 FEET
One of Victoria's finest homes on the waterfront. Call for details. \$18,500.

CLOSE IN 4 ROOMS, BASEMENT
Stucco bungalow, close in, 4 rooms, basement. Call for details. \$8,950.

LOVELY FAIRFIELD 6 ROOMS
Charming 6-room, 3-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full basement. Call for details. \$6,000.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA Realty Ltd.
1115 Douglas St. EV 2-9145

SACRIFICE Upper Oak Bay
Architecturally designed 4-bedroom home in Oak Bay's finest location. Call for details. \$18,500.

CLOSE IN 4 ROOMS, BASEMENT
Stucco bungalow, close in, 4 rooms, basement. Call for details. \$8,950.

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3,000 Choke Nanaimo Waterfront to See Swim

NANAIMO — More than 3,000 persons lined the harbor from Cedar take first prize here Sunday to see Canada's largest mass swim and to try to win.

BURT LANCASTER **AUDREY HEPBURN**

THE UNFORGIVEN

Technicolor

Directed by John Huston

Adult Entertainment Only

Doors Open 12:30

Feature 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.

ODEON

EV 3-0513

"Thunder in the Sun" at 1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30

"Maracaibo" at 2:30, 5:15, 8:15

PLAZA

EV 2-0414

THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON A MORE SAVAGE SAGA!

SUSAN HAYWARD **JEFF CHANDLER**

Technicolor

Added Hit... **Maracaibo**

* CORNEL WILDE

* JEAN WALLACE

Tillicum OUTDOOR

Corner Burnside and Tillicum

Phone EV 2-1021

Gates Open 7:45

Show starts at dusk

Explains...

WHAT MOST PARENTS CAN'T!

MOM and DAD

Admission 75c

Floats, piers and streets below the Malaspina Hotel were choked to see an event Mayor Pete Maffeo said caught the "enthusiasm" of the crowd.

Promoter of the event, Frank Ney, said the swim appeared to be one of the most interesting spectacles to Nanaimo crowds and that it will "likely" be repeated.

Norman John, a fisherman of the Nanaimo River reserve, near Cedar, won the first prize, 50 silver dollars, for completing the race of just under a mile in 28 minutes. He was three minutes ahead of the pack.

He used the Australian crawl most of the way. Sometimes he stopped to rest "but I didn't wait for someone to get near me before I took off again," he said.

"It was lots of fun. I like this kind of a swim. My family was brought up near

the water. It's too bad, though, that I had to compete with kids," said Mr. John.

Mr. John put himself a good five yards ahead of the others when he dove off the float at the sound of the gun.

Some of the swimmers were 12 years old and had to be

pulled from the water. Officials said more than 100 swimmers completed the race.

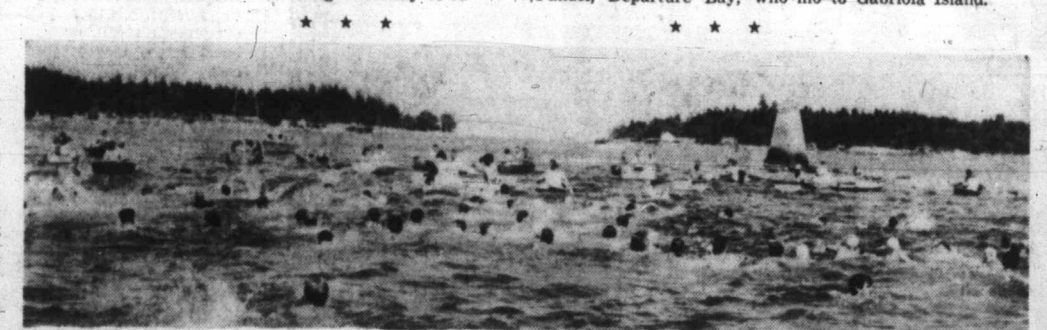
"It is a terrific event. It created the enthusiasm that the people want today," said Mayor Maffeo. There are thousands of people here, making a holiday of it."

Earlier the mayor had said the swim could replace Dominion Day celebrations, and be Nanaimo's biggest summer attraction.

First swimmer to complete the race among the juniors was Barry Finch, 13, of 2740 Fandel, Departure Bay, who

covered the mile in just under an hour.

First girl was Uta Allers, 17, of Wellington, who was just over five minutes behind the men. Last year she was the only person to complete the five-mile race from Nanaimo to Gabriola Island.



Just after starting gun, more than 130 swimmers jockeyed for position in what looked to be a sea-going

traffic tieup.—(Colonist photos by Charles Thompson.)



The Winner

Exhausted but happy, Indian logger-fisherman Norman John of Cedar won the mile race between Nanaimo and Protection Island.

Water Sports

Records Fall At Maple Bay

DUNCAN—Four swimmers in the paddy's mile-stone race beat records Sunday at the Maple Bay water sports, watched by more than 1,000 persons.

Winner of the Maple Bay Yacht Club plaque and a cash prize was Gary Grafton of Victoria, who did the mile in 29 minutes and 44 seconds.

Second was John Kennedy of Shawnigan Lake with a time of 31 minutes and 25 seconds. Third went to Pamela Genge of Victoria, whose time was 32 minutes and five seconds.

The other swimmers, in order, were Wolfgang Schamberger, Edward Watkins and Kim Jacques.

Alice Genge of Victoria, winner of the open mile, won a

NOW! A THRILLING SPY STORY OF BERLIN TODAY THAT'S TOUGH, TENSE AND TRUE!

MAN ON A STRING

Starring **ERNEST BORGNINE**

Doors 1 p.m. Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

Last Complete Show 8:00

Extra! Cartoon plus News and Sport Specialty

Royal

Clear across the West they all wanted that...

HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS

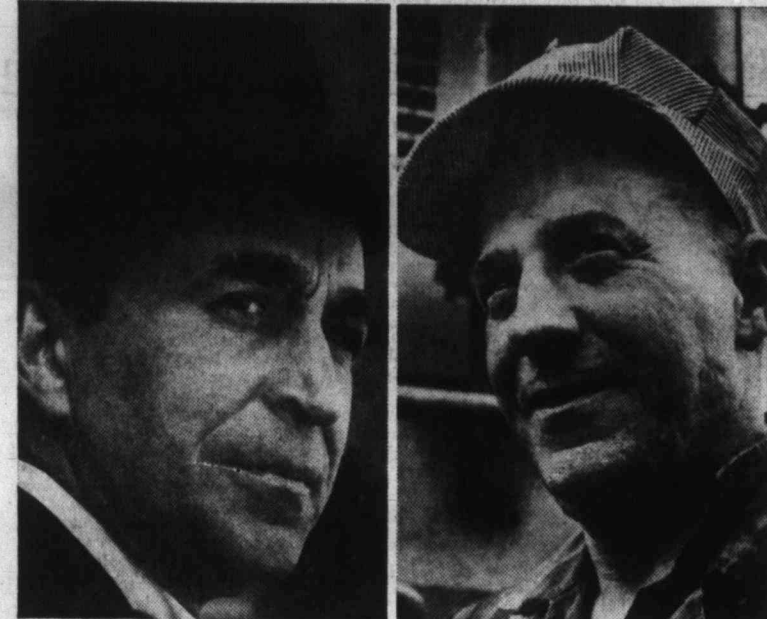
Starring **LOREN QUINN**

MARGARET O'BRIEN - STEVE FORREST

Technicolor - A Paramount Release

Capitol

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



Yesterday tea in Singapore, tonight an espresso in Rome... Allen Kirby and his homburg are a familiar sight in the international business world. As buyer for a department store he depends on bank Travellers' Cheques to carry his expense money worry free.

Mike Moran travels too. He pushes a big Diesel freight across the land. For his holidays... you guessed it... he and his family are taking a trans-Canada rail trip in streamlined comfort with money saved specially for it.

Across Canada, around the world, The Canadian Bank of Commerce is always busy helping pleasure or business bound people enjoy their travels—a service geared to the needs of busy, eager Canadians.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Call us your bankers

Tories Would Cancel Wenner-Gren Pacts

B.C. Conservatives have entered the election fray with a program which would cancel the Wenner-Gren agreements, cut municipal taxes and put an end to future tree farm licences.

These were three of five major party planks announced by party leader Deane Finlayson following two days of talks with candidates and Conservative strategists.

The party offered a major overhaul of the municipal taxation structure, removing from real property the burden of basic elementary and secondary school costs.

School curriculums would be revised to achieve a higher

standard of education and a nursing training hospital would be erected on the UBC campus. Also in the education field a program of aid to community colleges would be introduced.

Area of productive agricultural land would be increased and farms would be freed of the need to provide taxation for education and social services.

The party pledged public development of the Columbia before the Peace River and said the Wenner-Gren interests would be compensated for exploration work when a Tory government revoked their agreements.

Luminous Stop Signs To Warn of Crossing

Luminous stop signs will be erected at the Hutchinson Avenue railway crossing where Esquimalt's first traffic fatality in eight years occurred July 16.

In approving the safety measure last night, Esquimalt council also voted to install similar signs at the Intervale Avenue crossing and to ask local MP Defence Minister George Pearkes to seek federal action in getting automatic flasher lights installed at various crossings in the municipality.

Council also called a special public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council chamber at which time civic officials will answer questions relating to the sports centre loan bylaw.

Chinese Food! MING'S FREE DELIVERY EV 4-3917

New Distinction for a Celebrated Gin



Clear for all to see... this celebrated gin in its distinctive new bottle. Distilled from the original formula, its quality endures unchanged since 1770.

Burnett's Celebrated LONDON DRY Gin

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Dr. Barbara Homeward Bound

Dr. Barbara Moore, vegetarian British hiker, is all smiles as she accepts fruit from Stewardess Margy Burgy just before her departure last night for London. She was not smiling on her arrival in San Francisco from Australia the night before when cus-

tom inspectors confiscated her oranges, bananas and passion fruit in accordance with California law. She stormed and angrily hurled the fruit at the authorities. "I've had enough of American officialdom," she said. —(AP Photofax.)

Socialists Call Off Divorce Filibuster

Quicker, Slicker But Full of Bicker Commons Objective

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons moved Monday to make itself quicker and slicker—without losing its traditional bicker and dicker.

At the tail-end of one of its longest sessions, Monday's sitting in the 144th since Parliament started Jan. 14—the House turned to a unanimous all-party proposal to alter Commons procedure to speed up its work.

EFFICIENCY PLAN

Indications are the four-point "efficiency plan" will be approved and tried out experimentally at the next session—which Prime Minister Diefenbaker has hinted could be this fall.

Main point of the streamlining effort is to get better use out of Parliament's time—to spend more time on major measures, less on minor business. Any time-saving ideas will also save money—it costs about \$12,700 a day to run Parliament.

KEY CHANGE

Opposition MPs seemed to feel a key change is a proposal to permit the government to defer private members' days during the early weeks of a new session so that important government business can be launched sooner.

Other significant changes would reduce the length of the throne speech debate to eight days from 10, and the length of the budget speech debate to six days from eight.

Along with this, the time limit on speeches in those debates—with some exceptions such as for the prime minister, the Opposition leader and an MP moving an amendment—would be cut to 30 minutes from the present 40.

The "experimental" proposals emerged from a special rules committee that met with Speaker Roland Michener.

MORE SUGGESTIONS

MPs offered more suggestions Monday—inclusive 15-minute speeches instead of 40-minute wordy wanderings, speeches from memory instead of books and documents, benches for MPs instead of chairs and desks, fewer committees with fewer members, more cut and thrust of debate, less nebulous nattering, and even a push-button system for calling page boys and recording House votes.

Push-Button Voting Urged for House

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons heard some ideas Monday for a push-button parliament.

John Drysdale (PC—Burnaby-Richmond), noting that it now takes nearly 30 minutes to take a roll-call vote in the Commons, suggested using an electronic gadget that would do the job in 15 seconds.

He said each MP could register his "nay" or "yea" vote simply by flicking the appropriate switch at his seat. The results would be posted immediately—and progressively—on lighted boards on each side of the Commons chamber.

Under the present and traditional Commons system, MPs stand one at a time to be counted by the House clerk, whose assistant calls off the names.

Mr. Drysdale had an old-fashioned idea, too. He suggested that the Commons revert to benches, as used in the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster, and scrap the present chairs and bolted-down desks.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Socialists Frank Howard and Arnold Peters called off their divorce filibuster last night amid a bitter Commons exchange over whether Parliament is qualified to rule on Quebec and Newfoundland's broken marriages.

The decision by Mr. Howard and Mr. Peters to cease their "detailed study" at each divorce petition brought before the House means that some 450 couples from the two provinces will get a Parliamentary divorce this session. Their bills had been piled up on the Commons order paper for months.

NEXT SESSION

At the same time, however, Mr. Howard served notice that he and his CCF partner would resume their blockade next session unless action was taken to remove divorce from Parliament's jurisdiction.

The B.C. member from Skeena told the House that the filibuster this session indicated that "the possibility of this thing occurring in future years is great as long as these divorce bills remain part of our parliamentary system."

VERY SLIM

"Each lawyer in Quebec and Newfoundland, accepting a client's divorce petition should indicate that chances of such a bill passing in subsequent sessions is very slim indeed," he said.

Commons divorce committee chairman Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax), who may have echoed government policy in rejecting any change in the Parliamentary divorce system, immediately shot back that Parliament would not be ruled by "the feelings of one or two members."

"Let's see who wins," interjected Mr. Peters.

WITHOUT WARNING

Mr. Howard, who exchanged a flood of hot words with McCleave, said the fact that this session's blockade was started without warning, catching so many persons who had petitioned in good faith, was a principal reason for holding it. He added that the filibuster had achieved "a large degree of success," a reference to a Commons rules committee recommendation to study the subject next session.

McCleave replied, however, that the recommendation was the result of his personal representations and involved no procedural improvements within the existing system. The CCF blockade had achieved "precisely nothing," the Halifax MP said.

Tunisian-Ceylonese Resolution

UN Support Assured for Dag Demanding Belgian Pull-Out

Leftists Seize Power in Laos By Swift Coup

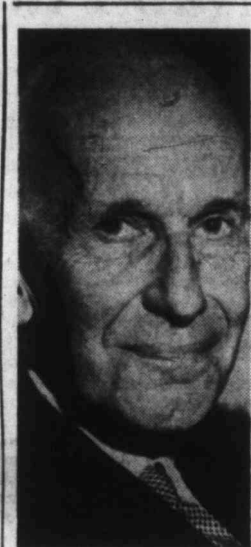
BANGKOK (Tuesday) (UPI)—A leftist group has seized power in Laos in a lightning coup d'etat and leaders of the pro-American government have been placed under house arrest, according to report reaching here today.

Many unconfirmed details of the successful coup reached Bangkok today from the Laos capital at Vientiane but there was still confusion as to who was the leader of the rebel group.

One report from the Thai border town of Nongkhai said a leftist group had seized complete power of key government offices including the vital defence ministry. The revolutionary group was reported to be in full control and had placed government leaders under house arrest.

The reports also said the rebel group staged the coup immediately after Radio Laos closed its daily broadcast schedule Monday night. All outgoing cables were now being censored, it was further reported.

One unconfirmed report said the rebel group intended to ban foreign military personnel in Laos.



In Hospital

Reported in good condition last night after surgery was Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former governor general. Nature of the surgery, performed at Montreal, was not disclosed.

Reds Urge Force To Break Katanga

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Approval of a Tunisian-Ceylonese resolution to strengthen Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's demand for quick Belgian evacuation of the entire Congo appeared certain as the United Nations security council headed toward a vote early today.

But no vote had been taken shortly before 3 a.m.

A majority of the council members, spurred by Hammarskjöld's warning that world war would erupt unless the Congo crisis is solved, lined up behind the resolution calling for withdrawal of Belgian forces from the secessionist Katanga province.

ANY MEANS

The Soviet Union proposed a resolution calling for UN forces to enter Katanga within three days "without hesitating to use any means to that end." But some diplomatic sources said the Soviet delegation and Poland, only Communist members of the council, might even go along with the majority on the Tunisia-Ceylon resolution.

The British and French council members were still to speak and it was announced that the Congo, Russia and Belgium would make additional statements before the vote was taken.

FIGHT WAY IN

Russia proposed that the soldiers fight their way in if need be.

Hammarskjöld replied: "I do not believe personally that we help the Congolese people by actions in which Africans kill Africans or Congolese kill Congolese and that will remain my guiding principle in the future."

Britain cautioned that "if the United Nations should fail in the Congo the authority of the whole organization for maintaining peace and security would be gravely damaged."

BE A TRAVESTY

Sir Pierson Dixon, British delegate, spoke in support of the Tunisia-Ceylon resolution. But he said it would "clearly be a travesty of the purposes of the UN if any precipitate withdrawal were to result in a breakdown of law or lead to the evacuation of large numbers of Belgians from Katanga."

Armand Berard of France said his delegation could not accept one of the paragraphs in the Tunisia-Ceylonese resolution—the paragraph calls on Belgium to withdraw immediately from Katanga.

JUSTICE, HONOR

Berard said Belgium had already fully answered the Security Council's appeals to withdraw whenever UN forces have been able to take over responsibility for law and order. "Justice and honor do not make it possible" for Belgium to leave her citizens in Katanga unprotected.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov accused Belgium of "brigandage and plundering... to disorganize the economic life of the young republic" and, in conjunction with her North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners, with "trying to throttle this fledgling country."

WITHDRAW

Hammarskjöld suggested that Belgian troops be withdrawn from Katanga province whether or not UN forces are able to replace them.

In Cairo, African leaders called Monday for creation of a unified African army to face the imperialist conspiracy against the people of the Congo.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Howard Green said in the Commons Russia's protest at the dispatch of Canadian troops to the Congo amounts to "meddling" and is "completely groundless."

B.C. CCF Copies Prairies

REGINA (CP)—British Columbia's CCF party will take a page from Saskatchewan's book in the coming provincial election, B.C. CCF secretary Harold Thayer said Monday.

Mr. Thayer, in Regina for the national CCF convention, said in an interview the party will make prepaid medical care and public ownership of power the two main planks in the Sept. 12 provincial general election.

He said he doubted conditions in B.C. were so good that the people will return the Social Credit party to power.

Indus Dispute To Be Settled

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru is ready to sign a treaty, next month to settle the bitter 12-year dispute with Pakistan over waters from the Indus River network, informed sources said Monday.

Seattle Gets Test Centre

SEATTLE (AP)—A multi-million-dollar new test centre is being built here to speed development of the Minuteman intercontinental missile, the air force and Boeing Airplane Company reported Monday.

Negroes Free Of Charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Charges against 53 of the 76 Negroes arrested after the Sharpeville rioting have been withdrawn by the acting attorney-general for Transvaal, P. S. Classen.

'Balkan' Plan War Threat

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—President Kwame Nkrumah warned in a speech to Parliament that attempts to "Balkanize" Africa presented the danger of a third world war. He sought a mandate to mobilize Ghana's army to fight Belgian troops in the Congo if Congo officials asked such help.

Iceland Limit Threatened

LONDON (Reuters)—British fishermen announced Monday they would resume fishing within Iceland's self-imposed 12-mile limit unless a settlement was negotiated "within a reasonable period."

Heat Near Record

Yesterday's 90.9 degrees recorded at Gonzales weather office between 2 and 3 p.m. broke one temperature record and came within 1 degree of matching the all-time August high.

Downtown temperatures flirted with 100.

Predictions called for another hot day today, with cloudless skies.

Highest previous temperature for Aug. 8 was 84 degrees, recorded in 1920. All-time high for the month was 91 degrees on Aug. 6, 1942.

Highest temperature ever recorded here was 95.2 degrees on July 17, 1941.

Typhoon Rips Red China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Typhoon Trix hit Red China in the vicinity of Foochow Monday night and churned southwestward with centre winds of 115 miles an hour. The giant storm left four dead on Formosa and was blamed for the disappearance of 16 Ryukyuan fishermen.

Trix had sped in from the Pacific between Okinawa and Miyako Islands Sunday and sideswiped Formosa still recovering from the effects of Typhoon Shirley and its rains, in which 104 or more persons died last week.

Inside Today

Playboy Arrested In Royal Suite (Names in News, Page 2)

Catholics Spark Row with Castro (Page 3)

Ike's Demands Make Democrats Angry (Page 5)

Mystery Blast Kills Four Hunters (Page 7)

King Fisherman (Page 10)

Post Abolished

CCF Leaderless Under New Plan

REGINA (CP)—The CCF national council decided Monday to recommend abolition of the post of national leader. The appointment of Hazen Argue as "parliamentary leader" also will be recommended.

The council recommended also that the present national leader, 71-year-old M. J. Coldwell, become honorary national leader.

SPEAK FOR CCF

If the council's recommendations are accepted by the party's national convention opening here today, Mr. Argue, 39-year-old MP for Assiniboine who has been the party's House of Commons leader since 1958, would be invested with the authority to speak for the CCF in Canada.

David Lewis, CCF national president, said in announcing the council's decision that the recommendation was intended as a compromise between two strongly-held points of view among the council's 52 members.

FINAL DECISION

Mr. Lewis said the convention will have power to make the final decision on the council's recommendation. But he described it as a fair compromise that was acceptable to Mr. Argue.

Club Saves Woman From Bear

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Two Fairbanks men told Monday how they battled a huge black bear which tried to drag their woman companion into the wilderness.

Albion Johnson said he fought the bear off with a club and struggled to get Mrs. Frances Cannon, 34, back to their plane, while pilot Ralph Fletcher searched frantically for a pistol.

When the bear was about 10 feet from the plane, Fletcher found the gun and shot the animal between the eyes.

Arrive in Vancouver

Defect to Freedom Peking Opera Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Peking Opera Company arrived here by train Monday, apparently unaware that members were being asked to defect.

The Red Chinese theatrical company, here for its first North American performance, was welcomed at the railway station by more than 100 of Vancouver's Chinese community, who showered the visitors with flowers and applause.

Meanwhile, in Chinatown leaflets were distributed, urging a boycott of the opera performances at the Vancouver International Festival this week and inviting members of the Peking company to defect.

The unsigned leaflets, distributed through the mails, concluded with these lines in Chinese:

"You in the opera are welcome to come over to the side of freedom and we can offer you the greatest assistance."

Later, a group of about 50 Chinese paraded through Chinatown with placards suggesting boycott of the company and defection by company members.

'Fighting Little Englishmen' Spice Student Visit to Ostend

This is another report written by members of a group of 16 Greater Victoria high school students enjoying an exciting summer tour of Europe.

Our stay in Belgium has been a very pleasant one, for we finally hit into some good weather. We had to go to Belgium to get it, though.

Girls such as Trudie Humber and Jan Fulton were starting to worry about their fading tans so they jumped at the opportunity to sunbathe on the white sands of the surrounding beaches.

We've been very well looked after in Belgium and we seem to get along well with the citizens, except for Arlene Ellis, who was told off by a German conductor because she wouldn't move.

We made our first stop in Belgium at Brussels, where we were entertained at the Canadian embassy after a brief tour of the city.

Alan Savage, as usual, inquired about the fishing possibilities. Cake and cookies were served.

Norman Isherwood and Tom Birkenhead managed second and third helpings of everything.

On arrival in Ostend we found our sleeping quarters to be a school dormitory with 15 to a room. It was partially inhabited by fighting little Englishmen from ages 7 to 14. They really added spice to our stay for they proved to be strong opponents. They don't have a high opinion of Canadians.

Our first day in Ostend was open for free time when we went shopping or sun-bathed.

Most of the shopping consisted of buying souvenirs.

Sue Dillabaugh, Ann Harris and Judy Grimshaw got the smart idea of renting bicycles to tour the city. It's very inexpensive.

The second day was a very memorable one for we realized Armistice Day is more than a school holiday.

First of all we visited the memorial at St. Julien.

It was erected to commemorate 19,000 Canadian soldiers who were killed withstanding the first German gas attacks between April 22 and 25, 1915.

We then went to the famous Hill 62 and walked through the original trenches of the First World War. On our way back to Ostend we stopped at Ypres and saw a memorial built in the form of an arch over the main street of the town.

It was built in memory of the armies of the British Empire who stood there from 1914 to 1918, and to those of their dead who have known no grave.

Its walls are recorded 58,000 names of officers and men who fell in Ypres but to

whom the fortune of war denied the known and honored burial given to their comrades in death.

At night we entertained some honored guests, such as the mayor of Ostend, the minister of education, and Canadian embassy delegates from Brussels.

The social gathering ended with our guests joining us in the "Virginia Reel."

In the morning of our final day in Belgium we took a trip across the border to Sluis, Holland. Daryl Paver and Ricky Cooper were really

anxious to get their passports stamped and walked to the border to do so.

In the afternoon we took a trip to Bruges and had a boat ride down the canal.

Lynore Blake and Gordie Page were constantly complaining of the strong odor coming from the water and Gail Pellet was tempted to buy a clothes peg.

We now leave the continent and will be glad to hear some English again, even though it is going to be pure English, something with which we are not familiar.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1960

PAGE ELEVEN

Election Notebook

Day After Day Tory Candidate Tramps Streets

HARD ON FEET: Oak Bay Conservative candidate James A. A. George will be fully justified if he just sits down and soaks his feet come provincial election day, Sept. 12.

In the past 18 months he has made more than 5,100 personal calls at Oak Bay homes and he hasn't finished yet. Not by a longshot.

"Today is one of the first days I've missed," he said last night. "It was so hot I just couldn't do it."

Mr. George's door-to-door campaign has been planned with the tactical thoroughness of a military mission.

He has a detailed, up-to-date filing system which contains names, addresses and other information about all his constituents and he never makes a call without knowing who

he will be speaking to and what their position is.

Details of what is said are later put on the card and a complicated map shows what area has been covered.

His most amusing incident: Calling on a woman voter last Thursday, he introduced himself and was floored by a comment, "I'm Alan Macfarlane's mother-in-law." Mr. Macfarlane is Liberal candidate for Oak Bay.

Some 1,200 cards are being mailed out today to people who signified, before Aug. 1 last, they would support Mr. George. The cards state that if these 1,200 go to the polls "we will win" Oak Bay, said Mr. George.

Expert in Corner

EXPERT ADVICE: CCFer John Squire, of Alberni, will have an expert in his corner when he campaigns for re-election. His campaign manager is Tom Barnett, well-known former CCF member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni who was caught in the 1958 Tory sweep.

BLOW BACK: Victoria Liberals gleefully posted a "Go Grit" sign on the outside of Victoria Social Credit campaign headquarters, Johnston and Broad, yesterday.

The press was asked to take photographs of this publicity masterpiece.

But the Secreds were not

asleep at the wheel. By the time photographers reached the offices the sign was gone.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?: The campaign is early yet but Victoria Social Credit candidates Waldo Skillings and Don Smith should really find out what each is going to say at meetings.

Mr. Skillings kicked off last night's meeting by saying he "stood on the record of the government."

Mr. Smith followed a few minutes later, quoted U.S. Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon in saying: "The government's record is not something to stand on—but something to build on."

Three Weeks Before

INACTIVE CAMPAIGNING: Premier Bennett won't start campaigning for Social Credit until three weeks before the election, he said yesterday.

And the Social Credit slogan will be: "The government that cares for the people."

"The people are wise to these opposition promises," he said. "But because we're not making promises that doesn't mean we are not going to do great works in British Columbia. The 60's will be the greatest decade in B.C. history. 'We have the largest pro-

gram ever planned in any province in Canada. But the people can see it in action."

Evidence of the government's work could be seen in no better place than Victoria, he added, and listed some specific items.

These included the new law courts being built, "the best Government House in all Canada," the beautification around the waterfront and the lighting in Beacon Hill Park, "all done with government money," the highway and "above all, the thing that saved Victoria, the new ferries."

Seaworthiness First

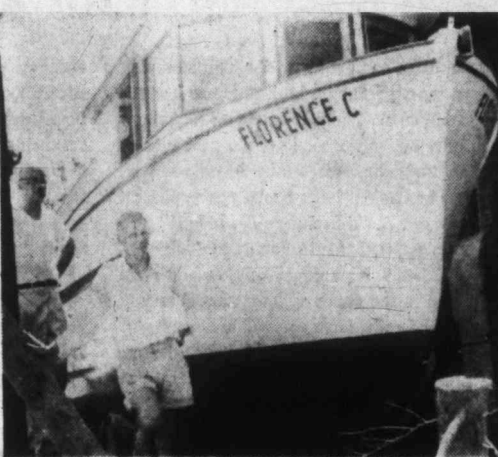
Ideal Island Cruiser Launched

PORT ALBERNI — A veteran B.C. skipper placed seaworthiness at the top of his list of requirements for the craft which he will use for pleasure and for commercial fishing.

Captain Richard Porritt's "Florence C" now under construction and nearly completed at Colpman Boat Works, Alberni, combines the lines of a Jersey sea skiff and a West Coast trawler in a design which, the builders believe, will make it ideal for conditions around Vancouver Island.

The 31-foot cruiser-type craft, largest every built at Colpman's, has an eight-foot, six-inch beam and a hull depth of five and a half feet. Yellow cedar ribs are used in the hull which is planked with one-inch Philippine mahogany. All interior finish of the commodious living area is of mahogany plywood.

Speed and glamour were of only secondary consideration when plans were



Dave Colpman and Hubert Lange of Alberni built Captain Richard Porritt's fourth boat.

Bridge Tolls Ottawa's Fault Socred Reports

The provincial government would be "happy" to lift tolls on B.C. bridges if the federal government would put up half the initial cost, a Social Credit campaign meeting was told here last night.

The 1960 campaign ground into low gear in the three-member Victoria constituency with a crowd of close to 90 people attending a meeting addressed by Works Minister W. N. Chan, Donald Smith, M.L.A., and Waldo Skillings.

TOLLS ARE THERE Mr. Smith told the meeting "the tolls are there because the federal government failed to pay half—but it is better to have the tolls than not to have the bridges."

For the second time in as many weeks he predicted that the government will soon raise the homeowner grant of \$50 to \$100, and said he believed the provincial government ferry service fleet of two vessels would have to be doubled.

TOTAL SUM Mr. Skillings told a meeting only occasionally punctuated by hecklers that if the total sum of money paid out for the

homeowner grant was simply turned over to municipalities "the average B.C. homeowner would benefit to the extent of only \$6.60" while a department store would benefit by \$6,000 or \$7,000.

He told the meeting it would be "a wonderful thing" if Premier Bennett were to win a mandate similar to that won by Premier Manning in Alberta last year when Social Credit took all but three seats in the provincial legislature.

AT FOREFRONT And he said that 75 years from now the name of Premier Bennett would "stand at the forefront" of the names of premiers of British Columbia.

Mr. Chan made an appeal for every voter in B.C. to contribute \$2 to the campaign fund of whatever party he preferred in order to end controversy over where campaign funds come from.

Island Woods

Total Closure Daily Threat

Forest fire hazard on Vancouver Island is the highest so far this year and a general woods closure is being considered daily, a forest service spokesman said yesterday.

"Total closure of the forests is considered on a day-to-day basis when the hazard gets as high as this," the spokesman said.

Weather forecasts hold no hope for immediate relief in the Vancouver forest district, of which the Island is a part. "It's really bad," said a Vancouver protection official. A total of 19 new forest fires

hit the district at the weekend, 15 of them on Vancouver Island and one nearby on Salt Spring Island. All of those on Vancouver Island were listed as "man caused."

Yesterday, for the first time this year, all of the district's 24 ranger areas reported extreme hazards.

A total of 23 fires were burning in the district but all were under control.

All of the new Vancouver Island blazes were listed as "spot fires" and were either extinguished or brought under full control by noon yesterday. \$3,500,000 COSTS

Firefighting costs for 1960 up to last night were estimated at more than \$3,500,000. This is \$1,000,000 more than at this time in 1958, the worst fire year in B.C.'s history.

Of the Island outbreaks nine were at Nanaimo, two at Langford and one each at Campbell River, Courtenay and Duncan.



DR. FREDERIC BRONNER

Seen in Passing

Dr. Frederic Bronner painting a water-color at Thunderbird Park. (A teacher of French at University School, he lives at 941 Fairfield. During his spare time he enjoys painting and writing a book in French of B.C. Indian legends.) ... Jack Perry eyeing a speeding motorist from Montana ... Barry West with problems on the beach ... Don and Joy Message on a moonlight walk ... Dick Dulven rejuvenating a car ... Norm Stewart campaigning for the Esquimalt arena ... Sue Wills doing great in a table tennis game ... Evelyn Martin painting in oils ... Roger Twiss counting the days ... Al MacPherson taking it easy ... Wally Draper planning a fishing trip ... George Bishop with pavement problems ...

Foul Smoke 'Disgrace' To Duncan

DUNCAN—City council last night was accused of operating a public nuisance that is "a disgrace to the community and this city."

Former school board trustee John Hulbert said: "I think—with a lot of other Koksilah residents—that this council is guilty of shocking bad citizenship."

He was spokesman for a delegation complaining of a foul smoke coming from the dump, making life unbearable and cutting property values.

Mayor Jack Dobson said there will be a vigorous investigation, but added it would mean having to lock the dump. Smoldering fires were caused by users, not the dump operators, the mayor said.

NON-COMPLIANCE Mr. Hulbert claimed the city was guilty of "non-compliance" in fulfilling its contract that the dump would be an earth-fill type, that the mayor failed to act after saying burning would stop last March, that the city allowed burning during dry weather, and that the council has shown a "shocking lack of consideration."

City council is not happy with the dump's operation, conceded the mayor.

SOUTH OF TOWN The city and municipality jointly operates the dump, about a mile south of town on the Indian reserve, with the Indian department.

Fire Chief George Sanderson is concerned over the lack of pressure in water lines in the Hospital Hill area, said Gordon Berry, city clerk.

There is not enough volume in the pipes compared with the number of users, said Ald. James Saunders.

STOP SPRINKLERS Mayor Dobson said that more persons will have to shut off their sprinklers when there is a fire siren. Generally residents have complied with the shut-off request so far, he said.

Council decided a check should be made into the cost of welfare cases and to whom money is being given after Mayor Dobson said costs have increased 60 per cent.

FEW CASES "I'm concerned. I think there are a few cases when only a little consideration is given to who gets the money," he said.

Members of council agreed that they have an impression some persons are on welfare although they are capable of working.

Around the Island

Dutch Swimmer's Body Still in Alberni Inlet

PORT ALBERNI—The body of Nicolaas Gerardus Bruijn, 26, who disappeared in the Alberni Inlet while swimming Saturday afternoon, with fellow swimmer of the Ss. Akkrandijk has not yet been found.

The young Hollander apparently suffered cramps. Other men swimming in the area saw him disappear beneath the water, which is over 150 feet deep in the vicinity of the spot where the Akkrandijk was anchored in mid-stream.

RCMP who were in charge of the search said it would have been futile for skin-divers to go down in an attempt to recover the body.

DUNCAN—Brownsey and Sons, contractors here, have been awarded a contract to build a large livestock barn for the Cowichan Exhibition.

The company bid \$6,292 for the job, about \$700 lower than the only other tender, submitted by Cowichan Construction Co. Ltd.

The exhibition board planning committee has also awarded the electrical contract for two smaller barns to Hamilton Electric of Duncan for \$550.

The livestock barn will hold more than 40 head of cattle and measure 100 by 34 feet.

LADYSMITH—Commissioner W. B. Churchill is the new village commission representative on the Ladysmith parks and recreation commission, succeeding Comm. W. J. Sanderson.

Other members of the parks and recreation commission are James Irvine, chairman; G. H. Buck, secretary; Jack Tukham and George Simpson.

The group met Friday and drew up a capital expenditures program, to be presented to the next village council meeting Aug. 31. The commission

will also meet with the Canadian Legion centaph committee to see what help is needed to improve the small memorial park around the cenotaph.

PORT ALBERNI—Only five spot fires, all extinguished immediately, have marred the record of the current fire season in the Alberni district woods, according to the local forest service station.

A spokesman said: "All I can say is we've been very, very fortunate."

The hazard continues high in this district where a 63-year record of low rainfall has been established.

DUNCAN—Robert B. Spinks was convicted and fined \$20 in court here yesterday on a charge of careless driving after he claimed his steering mechanism broke.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton registered the conviction after noting that Spinks failed to brake although his car swerved to the left on Cowichan Bay Road before crashing through a telephone pole on the right side last July 28.

The Cowichan Bay resident had about \$150 damage to his car.

HORNBY ISLAND—Provincial government has ordered immediate start of construction of a breakwater to protect the landing ramp of the Hornby Island ferry near the Spit here.

LADYSMITH—Rev. Ronald Bulteel will take the services at St. John's Anglican church during August, while Rev. David B. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton are on vacation.

LADYSMITH—Close to 600 persons, from pre-schools to adults, were given polio immunization doses at the health centre three-day clinic here, reports Miss Eva Wolf, nurse in charge. There were 100 new persons in the adult class.

Those persons who did not complete the series during the special clinic or who require a reinforcing dose, can obtain this by contacting the health centre office. Regular clinic is held on Tuesday afternoons.

Miss J. Coursier, public health nurse attached to the local office, serving Chemainus, Saitair and Thetis Island communities, has been posted to Dawson Creek health centre. Now on holiday Miss Coursier will commence her new duties Sept. 1.

Her successor has not been announced as yet.

DUNCAN—Residents in Cowichan-Newcastle provincial riding have until Thursday to make sure their names are on the voters' list.

In the southern area, voters may register at the Duncan courthouse, at the bargain market in Chemainus or at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hall, 119 First, Ladysmith.

To qualify the voter must be 19 years old, be a British subject or Canadian citizen resident in Canada for the last 12 months or in this province for the last six months.

LADYSMITH—Grant Wilson, a past president of Vancouver Gladiolus Society, will judge the local Gladiolus Society show on Saturday in First United Church hall.

Exhibits will be accepted between 10 a.m. and noon. Show time will be 7 p.m. New classes this year include floral arrangements, vases of flowers and potted plants.

3,000 Choke Nanaimo Waterfront to See Swim

NANAIMO — More than 3,000 persons lined the harbor from Cedar take first prize here Sunday to see Canada's that more than 130 persons largest mass swim and to tried to win.

HECHT-HILL-LANCASTER PRESENTS

BURT LANCASTER **AUDREY HEPBURN**

THE UNFORGIVEN

Technicolor

Directed by John Huston

Adult Entertainment Only

Hours Open 12:50, 2:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.

ODEON

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"Thunder in the Sun" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

"Maracaibo" at 2:30, 5:15, 8:15

THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON

SUSAN HAYWARD **JEFF CHANDLER**

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Added Hit... **Maracaibo**

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Gates Open 7:45

Show starts at dusk

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YOU SEE THE BIRTH OF A BABY

Admission 75c

FOR THE FIRST TIME SHOWN TO ADULT MALE AND FEMALE AUDIENCES TOGETHER. SEE IT DISCREETLY IN THE COMPLETE PRIVACY OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

Floats, piers and streets below the Malaspina Hotel were choked to see an event Mayor Pete Maffeo said caught the "enthusiasm" of the crowd.

Promoter of the event, Frank Ney, said the swim appeared to be one of the most interesting spectacles to Nanaimo crowds and that it will "likely" be repeated.

Norman John, a fisherman of the Nanaimo River reserve, near Cedar, won the first prize, 50 silver dollars, for completing the race of just under a mile in 28 minutes. He was three minutes ahead of the pack.

He used the Australian crawl most of the way. Sometimes he stopped to rest "but I didn't wait for someone to get near me before I took off again," he said.

"It was lots of fun. I like this kind of a swim. My family was brought up near

the water. It's too bad, though, that I had to compete with kids," said Mr. John.

Mr. John put himself a good five yards ahead of the others when he dove off the float at the sound of the gun.

Some of the swimmers were 12 years old and had to be

pulled from the water. Officials said more than 100 swimmers completed the race.

"It is a terrific event. It created the enthusiasm that the people want today," said Mayor Maffeo. There are thousands of people here, making a holiday of it."

Earlier the mayor had said the swim could replace Dominion Day celebrations and be Nanaimo's biggest summer attraction.

First swimmer to complete the race among the juniors was Barry Finch, 13, of 2740 Fandel, Departure Bay, who

covered the mile in just under an hour.

First girl was Uta Allers, 17, of Wellington, who was just over five minutes behind the men. Last year she was the only person to complete the five-mile race from Nanaimo to Gabriola Island.



Just after starting gun, more than 130 swimmers jockeyed for position in what looked to be a sea-going

traffic tieup.—(Colonist photos by Charles Thompson.)

TONIGHT

Now We Have It!

"THE NUN'S STORY"

(In Color)

Vividly filmed in the Belgian Congo (so much in the news today) and in Europe, this best selling novel by Kathryn C. Hulme really springs to life on the screen. Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch give excellent performances. Do not miss this one!

PLEASE NOTE THESE SPECIAL TIMES

Doors 5:45 — Feature 6:00 and 8:00

OAK BAY

TONIGHT

Due to so many requests, we have HELD OVER TWO WEEKS the brilliant modern Russian version of Dostoevsky's

"THE IDIOT"

Not since "Don Quixote" have we shown a picture that our patrons almost without exception have so completely assimilated! Ask anyone who has seen it! Plus the Excellent short "OVERSIRE." Complete shows at 6:00 and 9, feature 7:00 and 9:30.

FOX

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY

Color and Cinemascope

"Woman Obsessed"

Susan Hayward & Stephen Boyd

TONIGHT AT 7:45



The Winner

Exhausted but happy, Indian logger-fisherman Norman John of Cedar won the mile race between Nanaimo and Protection Island.

Water Sports

Records Fall At Maple Bay

DUNCAN—Four swimmers in the paddy's mile-stone race beat records Sunday at the Maple Bay water sports, watched by more than 1,000 persons.

Winner of the Maple Bay Yacht Club plaque and a cash prize was Gary Grafton of Victoria, who did the mile in 29 minutes and 44 seconds.

Second was John Kennedy of Shawnigan Lake with a time of 31 minutes and 25 seconds. Third went to Pamela Genge of Victoria, whose time was 32 minutes and five seconds.

The other swimmers, in order, were Wolfgang Schamberger, Edward Watkins and Kim Jacques.

Alice Genge of Victoria, winner of the open mile, won a

perpetual trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell, and a medal. Her time was 32 minutes, 35 seconds.

Other race winners were: Patrick Gallagher, 25-foot race for swimmers under eight years; Ken Anderson, freestyle under 11; Lynn Christian, girls' freestyle under 14; Tom Carlson, boys' freestyle under 14; Tom Carlson, mixed diving under 14; Pam Genge, girls' freestyle under 18; Konrad Saunders, boys' freestyle under 18; Bruce Boran, boys' pillow fight; Judy Leforge, open diving under 18.

On the relay winning team were John Kennedy, Pamela Genge, Jennifer Genge and Gary Grafton.

'Biggest-Ever' Fair Alberni Prediction

PORT ALBERNI — Kinsmen who have sponsored 14 Alberni district fall fairs are predicting that the 15th annual event, to be held Sept. 8, 9 and 10, will be the most successful.

A prediction that exhibits and attendance will be up this year was made by Brian M. Moore of the publicity committee.

Richard Hilton, who has worked on various committees during the history of the fall fair board this year.

The building and midway will open at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, when the evening's program will feature the official opening ceremonies, and the annual dog show sponsored by the Alberni Valley Kennel Club.

Friday will be children's day when all school children will be admitted free of charge and midway rides will be at reduced prices between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Livestock judging and the annual horse and gymkhana will be featured on Farmers' Day, Saturday, Sept. 10.

Alberni Valley Having Record Dry Summer

ALBERNI — With only 1.07 inches of rain from June 1 until Aug. 8, this has been the driest summer on record for the Alberni Valley, said Colin S. Wilson, McCoy Lake weather observer.

Records dating from 1897 showed that in 1938 there was

Duncan Hits 98 Degrees

DUNCAN — Temperatures hit 98 here Sunday, highest recorded during the last two months.

During August three years ago the temperatures hit a high of 104. It was not a record.

But no one is looking forward to a repeat of the 106-degree temperatures recorded during the war.

a rainfall of 1.31 inches in the same period and in 1944, 1.18 inches. In the month of July this year, only .07 inches were recorded.

High temperature for July was 99 degrees on July 29, and low was 41 on July 2. A total of 283.01 hours of sunshine and a mean temperature of 66.4 degrees indicated the California-type weather being enjoyed by Alberni Valley residents.

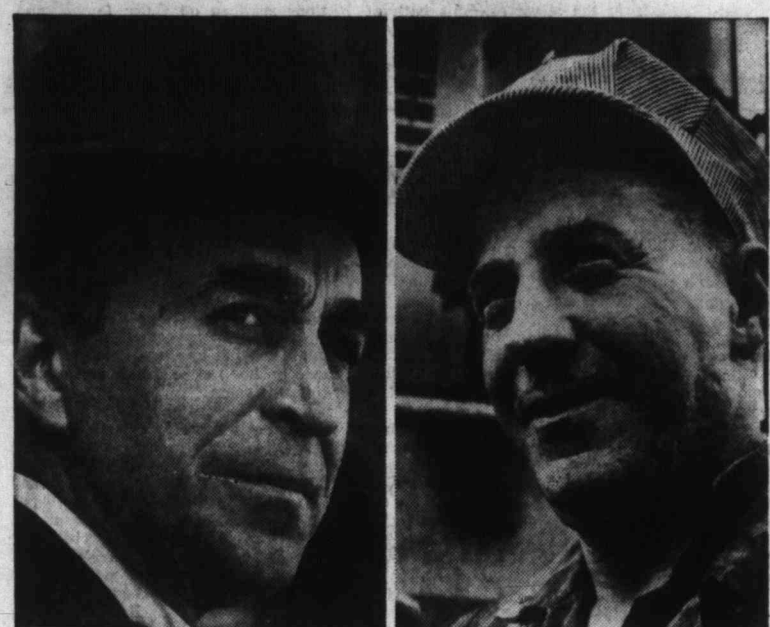
So far in August, Sunday's 97 degrees was the high.

Chinese Food!

MING'S

FREE DELIVERY

EV 4-3917



Yesterday tea in Singapore, tonight an espresso in Rome... Allen Kirby and his homburg are a familiar sight in the international business world. As buyer for a department store he depends on bank Travellers' Cheques to carry his expense money worry free.

Mike Moran travels too. He pushes a big Diesel freight across the land. For his holidays... you guessed it... he and his family are taking a trans-Canada rail trip in streamlined comfort with money saved specially for it.

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Extra! Cartoons plus News and Sport Specialty

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